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Libyan Offensive British Occupation Of Capuzzo Reported

CAIRO, June 16 (Reuter).—The occupation of Capuzzo by the Allies, though still not confirmed, is reported after strenuous fighting in which a large number of armoured fighting vehicles were engaged. The conflict continues on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier in the triangle of Sollum, Fort Capuzzo and Halfaya. British and Indian troops have attacked Hellfire Pass (halfaya) and south of the escarpment. Fighting continues also on top of the escarpment, west of Halfaya. It is emphasized that the offensive mentioned in to-day's communique does not mean a large-scale offensive; the present battle is just a continuation of the long-drawn struggle progressing ever since the retreat from Benghazi.

Little Opposition
There was little opposition to the Allied move south of the escarpment; real fighting began when the troops entered the comparatively limited area of the desert round Halfaya which is the main scene of the present operations. The main point is that while the recent fighting was east of Halfaya, the present is to the west, but it is early yet to say what developments will follow the thrust.

Operation Continuing
CAIRO, June 16 (Reuter).—A British G.H.Q. communique announced: "Yesterday our troops in the Western Desert took offensive action against the enemy holding positions in the area south and southeast of Sollum. The operation is continuing."

Fighting Vehicles Involved
CAIRO, June 16 (Reuter).—Considerable numbers of Army fighting vehicles are involved in the Western Desert fighting at Sollum, Dislomar and Halfaya. British and Indian troops are participating and fighting is proceeding west of Halfaya.

TOKYOTALKS

Government and High Command

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, June 16 (Domei).—An extraordinary conference between the High Command and the Government was held at the Premier's official residence this afternoon to discuss outstanding problems at home and abroad. Government officials present were the Premier, Prince Koyama, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the War Minister, Lieutenant-General Hideki Tojo, the Navy Minister, Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, the Chief Cabinet Secretary, Mr. Kenji Tomita, the Director of the Military Affairs Bureau, Major-General Akira Muto, and the Director of the Naval Affairs Bureau, Rear-Admiral Takazumi Oka. Representing the High Command were General Gen Sugiyama, Chief of the Army General Staff, and Admiral Osami Nagano, Chief of the Naval General Staff. After the adjournment of the conference, the War Minister, Lieutenant-General Tojo, remained at the Premier's official residence and conferred separately with Major-General Akira Muto and Rear-Admiral Takazumi Oka. The substance of the discussions was not revealed.

Secret Nazi-Japanese Agreement Revealed

Special to the "Telegraph"
LONDON, June 16 (UP).—According to highly reliable non-British diplomatic sources it is revealed that there is a secret German-Japanese economic agreement whereby Tokyo will undertake to deliver a large volume of tropical products, notably rubber, tin and vegetable oils to Germany, while Berlin will supply armaments for Japan. Whether Japan will attack the Netherlands East Indies in order to obtain enough produce to satisfy Hitler as well as Japan, apparently depends upon whether or not Japan requires

ROOSEVELT ORDERS GERMAN CONSULATES TO BE CLOSED

Dramatic Move Follows Freezing Of Credits

Special to the "Telegraph"
WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO-DAY ORDERED THE CLOSING OF ALL GERMAN CONSULATES NOT LATER THAN JULY 10. IT IS ALSO ORDERED THAT THE TRANSOCEAN NEWS AGENCY, THE GERMAN TOURIST AGENCY AND THE GERMAN LIBRARY OF INFORMATION, ALL OF WHICH ARE IN NEW YORK, BE CLOSED.

In addition, President Roosevelt ordered the expulsion of their German employees on charges of improper activities "inimical to the welfare of the United States."

The order does not break diplomatic relations because the German Embassy is not affected; however, it may prove to be a development leading to a diplomatic rupture between Germany and the United States.

Twenty four offices are affected, including those in the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and outlying possessions.

The Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau (the official news agency) which is represented in Washington is evidently not affected by the order.

Allies Continue Syria Advance

Powerful Forces outside Damascus
JERUSALEM, June 16 (Reuter).—The Allied forces outside Damascus are very powerful. A spokesman to-day forecast at the same time that the steep hills and orchards protecting the city from the southwest might necessitate entry from the northern side by an encircling movement.

French medium tanks and artillery on the coastal sector round Sidon gave trouble, but the British Navy bombarded their defences on the road behind the town. One column of mechanised Vichy reinforcements from Beirut using this road was completely halted by the naval shelling and compelled to retreat in disorder.

British Beyond Sidon
LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—"All along the Syrian coast, British columns have advanced north of Sidon," says to-day's French communique, cited by the Lyons radio. "On an important sector of the front, our troops counter-attacked."

The communique does not specify which sector is referred to.

Heavy Fighting
CAIRO, June 16 (Reuter).—Heavy fighting is developing in the Allied central sector in Syria, announces a British G.H.Q. communique.

French Naval Planes
VICHY, June 16 (Reuter).—French naval planes which have arrived in the Levant immediately attacked the British Fleet off Sidon, according to the Vichy news agency.

It adds: "The result of the attack is unknown but it is reported that it was effective."

Beirut Report
BEIRUT, June 16 (UP).—At dawn to-day two French destroyers challenged British units at the mouth of Beirut Bay in full view of the city. A lively exchange of shells continued for a half hour and the cannonading awakened the populace. The British later withdrew and the French returned to the harbour.

Berlin Surprised
BERLIN, June 16 (UP).—Authorized quarters to-day evidenced

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Flying Boat Downs Four Nazi Planes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 16 (UP).—The Air Ministry issued a communique to-day stating that a Catalina flying boat of the Coastal Command attacked four enemy aircraft over Gibraltar on Sunday and damaged all of them. It is understood that these are the four German planes which crashed in Portugal yesterday.

Planes Discovered
LISBON, June 16 (UP).—It has been confirmed that three German planes and another of undetermined nationality crashed in South Portugal, presumably on Sunday night, after which they caught fire. Several bodies have been discovered. Open parachutes indicated that at least one of the crews had landed and escaped.

They're on the Attack Again



British and Imperial troops are on the attack again in Libya, and have made important gains around Capuzzo. This picture shows Bren carriers with Australian troops in action in the Western Desert. These vehicles are playing a big part in the present offensive.

Mr Churchill's Stirring Call To His Ancestors In America

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Thanking Rochester University of the United States for conferring on him the Honorary Doctorate of Civil Law, Mr Winston Churchill, broadcasting to America to-day, referred to the "American confidence which I shall ever strive to deserve," and "that sense of kinship and unity which I feel exists between us this afternoon."

Speaking from Downing Street to Rochester and to the people of the United States, Mr Churchill referred to his mother, who was born in Rochester, and his grandfather, Leonard Jerome, who ran a local paper named "Plain Dealer." Quoting Burke he said: "People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."

Yet it was most agreeable to recall that the Jeromes were rooted for many generations in American soil and fought in Washington's armies for the independence of American colonies and the foundation of the United States.

"I expect that I was on both sides then," he said and added: "I must say that I feel on both sides of the Atlantic in this time of world storm, it has given me comfort and inspiration to feel that our hands are joined across the oceans and that our pulses throb and beat as one."

"Indeed I will make so bold as to say that here at least, in my mother's birth city of Rochester, I hold a latch-key to American hearts."

No Doubts
"Strong tides of emotion and fierce surges of passion sweep the TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Peer's Expensive Gifts To Wife Of His Friend

NAIROBI, June 16 (Reuter).—When the trial was resumed to-day of the case in which Sir Delves Broughton, Bart., is charged with the murder of Lord Erroll, accused answered to many questions put by the Attorney-General with the statement, "I really cannot remember."

Accused admitted that he had corrected several statements regarding dates since his examination in chief.

Broughton said that he felt very worried after his wife had told him on January 18 that she loved Lord Erroll and he was unable to sleep that night.

The Attorney-General asked accused, "Am I correct when I suggest that on January 24 (day of the murder) you definitely booked your passage to Ceylon, to sail on January 31?"

Accused replied that he was unable to remember.

Accused said that the first time he realized that Lord Erroll had valuable possessions was on January 19 when he saw his wife wearing a three-stringed pearl necklace Lord Erroll had given her and which was returned to Lord Erroll's estate after the murder.

Lord Erroll subsequently gave her two or three cigarette cases which she later bought from his estate. Accused said that he had not heard that Lord Erroll's pearls were insured ten years ago for £10,000. He admitted that the jewellery was returned after many letters and telegrams from Lord Erroll's executor.

When Broughton intimated that he would like to join the Special Police he had not told the authorities about his night blindness nor of the fact that he was going to Ceylon.

New Successes For Royal Air Force

CAIRO, June 16 (Reuter).—More widespread operations by the Royal Air Force in North Africa and Syria are described in to-day's R.A.F. communique.

PROTEST TO JAPAN

Embassy In Chungking Damaged By Bombs

TOKYO, June 16 (Reuter).—Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, to-day protested to the Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister regarding the bombing of the British Embassy at Chungking.

The British Ambassador pointed out that the markings on the roof of the Embassy could be clearly seen from above.

The Japanese Vice-Minister agreed to make enquiries.

More Robin Moor Survivors

CAPE TOWN, June 16 (Reuter).—A British steamer arrived here to-day with 25 survivors of the American freighter, Robin Moor, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic by a German submarine.

Eleven survivors had previously been landed at Pernambuco in Brazil.

Mr Sumner Welles, U.S. Under Secretary of State, had previously stated that 35 members of the crew and passengers were unaccounted for and the news of the arrival of the 25 survivors of Cape Town will be met with great thankfulness in the United States.

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4.—The right to publish any of all

of the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must

have been taken in the Colony

of Hongkong. Photographs which

have been already entered in

other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted

for non-delivery of, loss of, or

damage to entries.

7.—All entries, whether black,

sepia, or toned pictures, and must

be mounted. Coloured photo-

graphs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones

should be accompanied by a

smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more

than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream,

must be of one of the following

sizes:—10x12, 14x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Com-

petition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the

Hongkong Telegraph and the

South China Morning Post are not

permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall

be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Com-

petition, entries will be returned

to competitors on application at

the Hongkong Telegraph within seven

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15.—The use of aliases is strictly

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will be delivered to the United States Maritime Commission on completion of their present voyages.

This advertisement will suffice to serve notice that all subsequent voyages of the above-named steamers are cancelled on termination of their current voyages. All passages and cargo, booked for such subsequent voyages are hereby cancelled. All passengers and shippers are invited to apply at this office for further information relative to space.

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CROWN LAND SOLD

Factories to be Built On Kowloon Sites

Drisk bidding marked the sale by auction of three lots of Crown land at the office of the Public Works Department yesterday.

Lot No. 4307, covering an area of 14,273 square feet, situated at Chatham Road, between San Lau Street and Pak Hing Street, Kowloon, was sold to Messrs D. M. Hu and C. C. Yu of No. 24 Victoria Avenue, Kowloon, for \$40,100. The upset price was \$30,950. The annual rental is \$750.

Mr Ng Man, of Messrs Ah Man Co., No. 222 Chatham Road, was the successful bidder, at \$8,600, for Lot No. 4309, situated at the junction of Ha Heung Road and Sheung Heung Road, To Kwa Wan, Kowloon, with an area of approximately 4,900 square feet. The upset price was \$3,720, and the rental is \$92 per annum.

Lot No. 2856, at Un Chau Street, Cheung Sha Wan, Kowloon, which covers an area of approximately 6,083 square feet, fell to Mr Cheung Ying-chai, of No. 25 Nga Tsai Wan Road, for \$9,000, the upset price being \$4,011. The lot carries an annual rental of \$92.

It is understood that the new owners propose to build factories on the sites.

Mr E. B. Lambert, conducted the auction.

Programmes Of Week

Relays And Talks

To-morrow's luncheon programme from ZBW commences with light variety, and after the Reuter news there are compositions of Vaughan Williams which include his Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis. The evening transmission opens with a programme by Nat Skilgitt and his Orchestra with vocal items by Ina Souer, and followed at 7.17 by violin solos, and at 7.30 by compositions of Purcell including his Suite for Dido and Aeneas. Mayer's Ballet Suite "Les Patineurs" follows the 8 o'clock news and "Questions of the Hour" from London, and at twenty to 9 Father Ryan will give the third of his talks in the series "Some British Poets", his subject this week being Burns. Music and songs from the films will be broadcast at two minutes past 9, followed by a quarter of an hour of light orchestral selections. The 10 o'clock London news will be followed by dance music and at 11 o'clock "Correspondence Column", a talk by Sidney Hornblow, will be relayed from London.

Thursday's luncheon programme is entirely of light variety. The Symphony Orchestra with Nancy Symphonic (soprano) opens the evening transmission, and this is followed at 20 past 7 by Grieg's Sonata in C Minor for Violin and Piano, and some Grieg songs. A military band concert will be broadcast immediately after the 8 o'clock news and "Questions of the Hour" from London, and organ selections by Reginald Foot will follow the 9 o'clock local time signal. The Local Newsletter from the Studio of ZBW will be given at a quarter past 9, and this will be followed by Vocal Duets by Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth and Light Orchestral Selections. Three quarters of an hour of Dance Music will be broadcast after the 10 o'clock London news, and the programme ends with a talk in the series "Talk of Many Things" which is relayed from London at 11 o'clock.

Quilter's "Children's Overture" will be heard after the 1 o'clock local time signal at lunch time on Friday, followed by Lambert's "The Rio Grande". The evening transmission opens with dance music followed by variety; at half past 8 Debroy Somers' Band, followed at two minutes past 9 by songs by Marian Anderson, and at 12 minutes past 9 by Brahms Quintet in B Minor, Op.115. Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata will be heard at a quarter to 10. From 10.15 until 11 O.M. Green's Newsletter for the Far East is relayed from London at 11 o'clock, there is a programme by the Orchestra Raymond and Tino Rossi.

A Sibelius programme opens Saturday evening's transmission. This includes two recordings which have not previously been broadcast over ZBW, "En Saga" and "Pohjola's Daughter", followed at 7.30 by a Chopin recital. The special broadcast to the British Forces in the Far East will now be relayed at 8.30. Immediately after the news and "Questions of the Hour" from London, Folk songs and folk music will be broadcast from two minutes past 9 until half past 9, followed by a quarter of an hour of concert waltzes. Three-quarters of an hour of dance music will follow the 10 o'clock London news, and from 11 o'clock until the station closes at midnight, "Music Hall" will be relayed from London.

The transmission opens on Sunday evening at a quarter past 7 with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet and songs by John McCormack. The news and "Questions of the Hour" from London is followed by Debussy's Nocturnes. After the 9 o'clock local time signal there is a short Piano recital by Walter Gieseking, and at 9.15 book reviews from the Studio of ZBW. From 9.30 until the 10 o'clock news is relayed from London, there is a programme of the compositions of Handel including his Sonata in D Major and Concerto Grosso No. 3. The Epilogue will be given from the Studio at 10.15, and the station will close at 10 minutes to 11.

Readers are again reminded that times are quoted in the new Hongkong Summer Time, i.e. 9 hours in advance of G.M.T. and one hour in advance of Hongkong Standard Time.

Short wave listeners are reminded that news in French is transmitted every night at a quarter to 10 Hongkong Summer Time.

SALT FISH STORAGE

Government Curing Station At Aberdeen

The process of salting fish for storage purposes was explained to a "Hongkong Telegraph" representative during a visit to the Government Fish Curing Station at Aberdeen yesterday. This is a part of Government's plan to create a reserve stock of food in the Colony, and the fish will be used in any emergency for Chinese consumption.

The Station is being run by the Hongkong Fisheries Research Station, which has provided six of the present staff.

Location of the Station is opposite Aberdeen Industrial School. It was formerly the School's playground, and occupies a site of about 37,000 square feet. The present buildings are of the modern type, but permanent buildings are expected to be completed by the middle of next month.

Fish is being purchased from the fisherfolk through the laas, and about 1,000 piculs so far have been salted and stored away since the Station started on May 27. The fastest day resulted in the storage of 250 piculs, which is considered good for the off-season.

The best season for fishing is the winter, from October until May. During the summer months which are regarded as the typhoon season, the majority of the larger junks remain in harbour.

Fresh fish, when they arrive at the Station, are gutted, and then washed in three changes of water in kongs (tubs).

After being cleaned, they are put into pans, stuffed and rubbed with salt, and then placed for storage in kongs, where they should keep in perfect condition for at least six months. Alternate layers of fish and salt are packed in these kongs, and if necessary, concentrated brine is added.

Kongs for Storing Fish

At present, there are about 40 kongs of 50 piculs capacity each, and plans are being made for a further 150. There is a special shed for storing salt, which is from Thailand. This salt is considered too coarse, and has to be ground finer before it is fit for use. The mud is taken out and it is purified at the same time. The idea is to make the sodium chloride as pure as possible, thus helping the fish to last and keep longer.

Scrupulous care regarding cleanliness is observed, the people at work in the Station having been instructed to wear clean aprons and shorts which are washed daily.

Three kinds of fish, Black Pomfret, Golden Thread, and all Macerels are being purchased by Government, and it is pointed out by an official of the Food Controller's Office that one of the reasons why these types of fish have been chosen is because they are the kind that are normally salted by the Chinese.

In normal times, these three kinds of fish were mostly exported to China, and even though the catch has been reduced considerably by the war, and the Japanese sinking of fishing junks, there still remains plenty of fish for Hongkong.

Any person who sells these fish other than to the Government, or to a firm or person authorised to purchase for Government, is liable to prosecution.

Price control committee meetings are held at fortnightly intervals, when the "prices" of fish are officially fixed until the next committee meeting.

Main reasons for the reserve of fish is that it will be used in an emergency. It is a food which is acceptable to the Chinese, being one of their normal foods supplying proteins, salts and flavour.

The Station is in the charge of Mr S. Y. Lin, and a staff which includes an accountant, a shroff, one senior fish curer, one junior fish curer, nine regular fish curers, and piece workers when and if necessary.

DEALINGS IN RICE

Control by Government Began Yesterday

Government took over control of the wholesale rice trade yesterday, when all wholesale dealings in rice in the Colony became subject to the express permission of the Rice Monopoly.

The objects of the monopoly, as stated at a meeting of the Legislative Council on May 8, when a resolution giving effect to the plan was introduced, are to ensure adequate supply of rice, to control the price of rice and to provide for the turn-over of rice reserves in the Colony.

Under the scheme, Government becomes the sole importer of rice to the Colony and the sole exporter of rice to Shanghai, and such other destinations as may be decided upon. The money for these measures comes from surplus Government funds, the balance to be made up from sums advanced by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Seen by a reporter yesterday, Mr F. C. Barry, Rice Controller, said he was not in a position to make a statement until he had cleared everything up, which would probably take him a week.

All rice traders who hold stocks of rice exceeding 20 piculs in quantity are being called upon to report their holdings, with in a period ending at noon on June 18. As from yesterday, retailers now obtain their rice direct from Government.

The Director of Medical Services gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a gift of 6,000 cigarettes from the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd., for the Chinese interned soldiers at Argyle Street Internment Camp.

Donations To Causes

BOMBER FUND AUGMENTED

With a splendid donation of \$20,000 from Messrs John Manners & Co., Ltd., the War Fund inaugurated by the B. C. M. Fund Ltd. reached a total of \$221,200 yesterday. The latest donations are:

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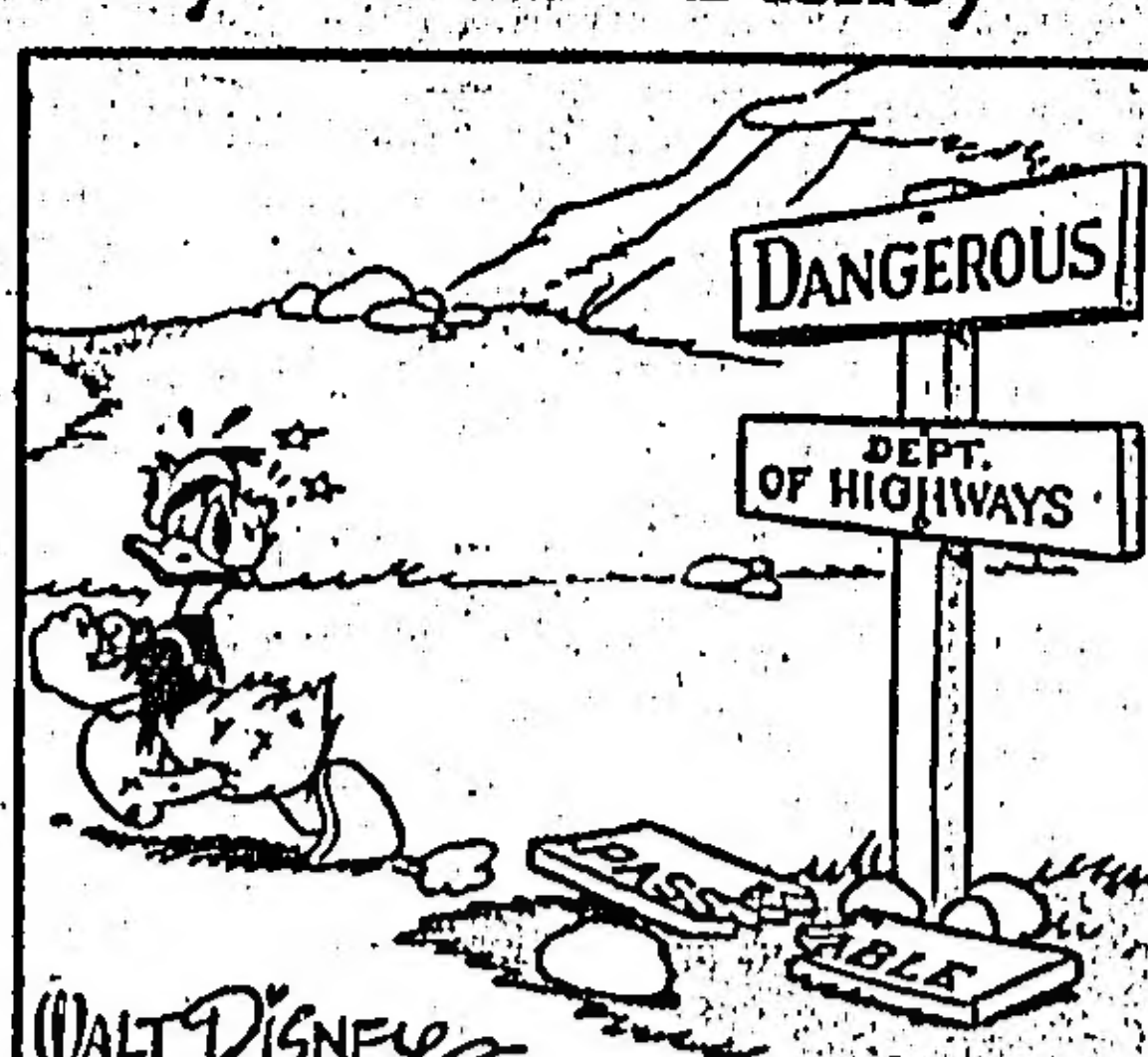
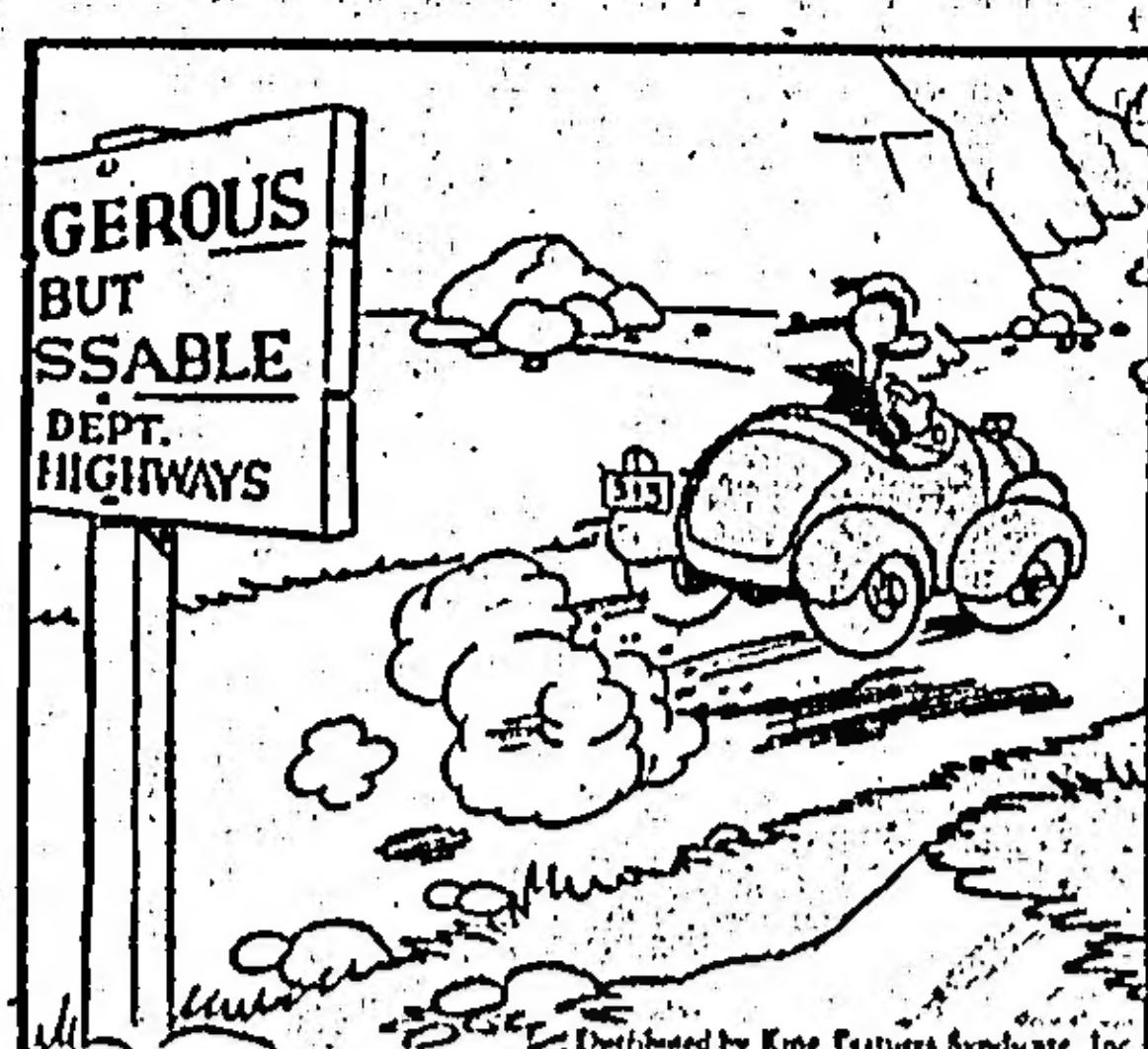
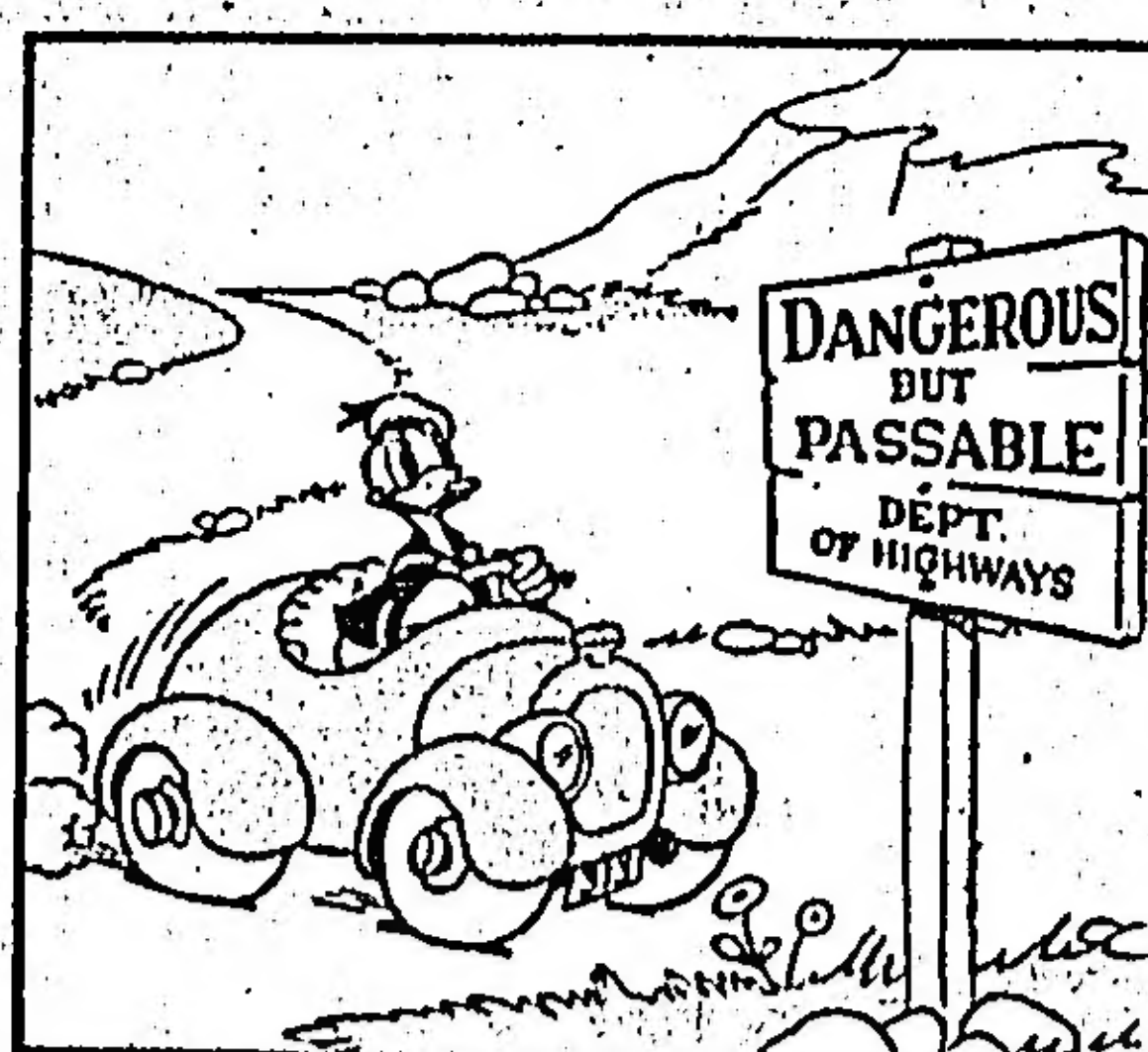
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SALVATION ARMY. The Salvation Army Headquarters gratefully acknowledge receipt of the sum of \$100, which has been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941. Previously acknowledged, \$90. Mr T. Hartman, \$10; Dr T. Z. Hau, \$25; British American Tobacco Co. Ltd., \$50. Total to date, \$10,000.

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Too Light a Response

IN the past, many players have "held the bidding open" for their partner's jack was allowed to hold and partner on entirely too liberal a basis. Their theory has been, I suppose, that to pass out on opening one-bid would reveal their object weakness and permit the opponents to reach a good contract—possibly a game contract—in comparative safety.

No one can deny that there is some logic in this theory, but there is another side to the picture which is even more important. There is no sense incurring a large penalty for the sole purpose of discouraging the opponents from what they might do. In the new Culbertson System delayed double (which had been a delayed double) with nothing outside finite values are required to hold the opening bid, but he could not have partner's opening one-bid. When attacked as much value to that card, the responder holds a five-card to the club king, over South's club suit in order to make a response at bid. Thus it was almost a sure thing the 'one level. He can raise if he has four of partner's trumps, or he can bid one notrump if he has two suits stopped. But, lacking these values, he must pass. There is no rhyme or reason to the sort of response that North made in the following deal:

South dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 554
♥ A 9 6
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ 7 3 2

♠ K 10 8 6
♥ 4 2
♦ 6
♣ K 9 8 4

♠ A 7 3
♥ J 10 7 8
♦ A K J
♣ J 10 6

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1NT Pass Pass Db.

South started with a club bid so how should it be played if South as to be able to rebid easily to any reaches a six notrump contract? response North might make.

How should this hand be bid, and Opening lead a spade.

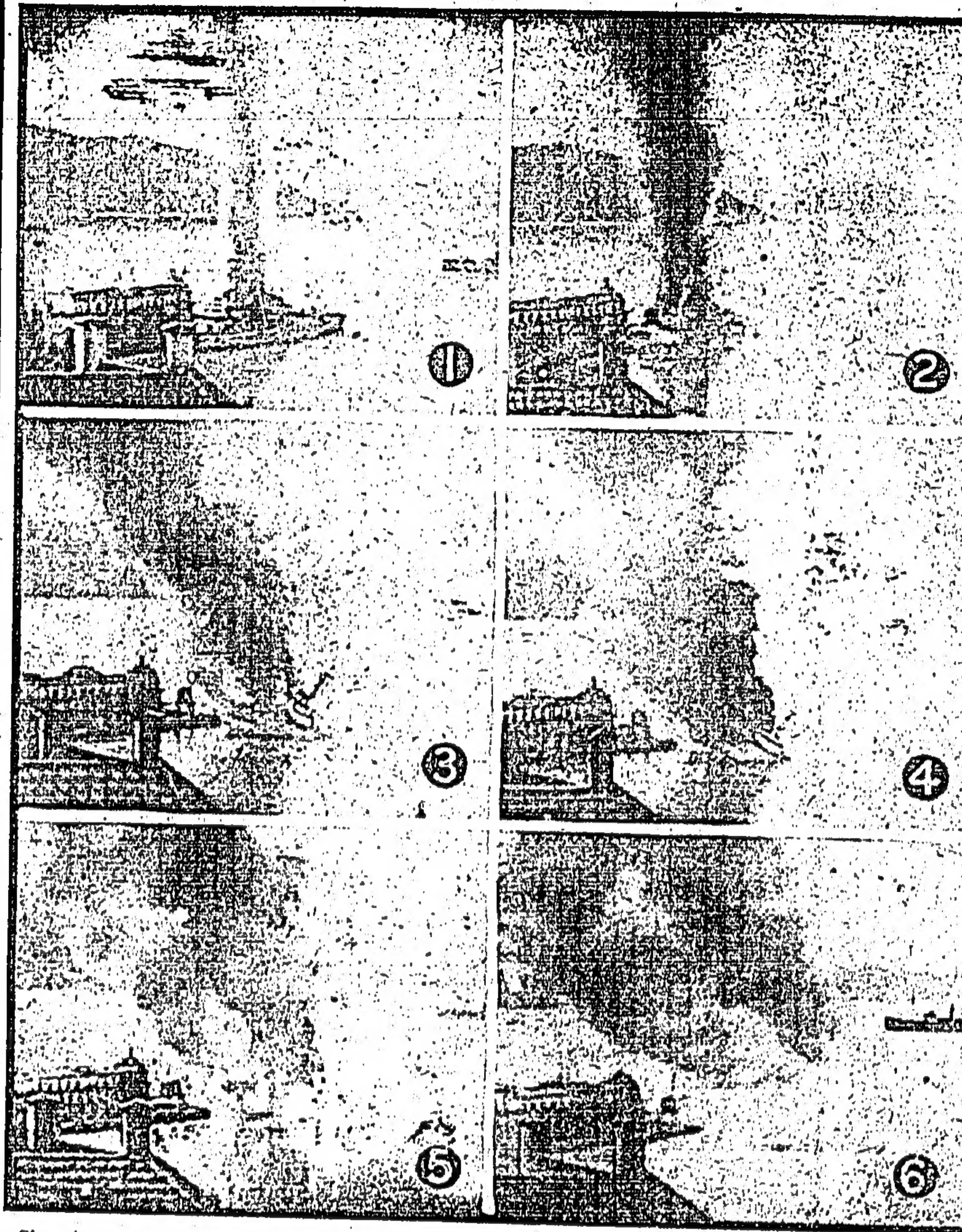
To-morrow's Hand

Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.
North dealer.

♠ Q J 10 3
♥ A K 9 5 4 2
♦ —
♣ K 7 2

♠ 8 7
♥ Q 7 3
♦ K 10 9 6
♣ 4 2

♠ K 5
♥ J 6
♦ A Q J 5 3
♣ A Q 9 4



Six stages, covering only 10 minutes in all, in the sinking of the bombed German light cruiser *Königsberg* at Bergen. These remarkable photographs were taken from a house overlooking the harbour and were recently smuggled out of Norway. The 6,000-ton *Königsberg* had been hit by a British submarine's torpedo off the coast, and she had hardly reached apparent safety at Bergen when she was attacked and bombed amidships by a machine of the Fleet Air Arm.

1. Smoke column shows the accuracy of the airman's aim. 2. The cruiser moves to prevent the pier catching fire. 3. Mast has turned over acutely. 4. Bursting boilers add live steam to the smoke from the plume. 5. The cruiser has taken the plunge. 6. The sunken hull blocks the dock.

Free France Marches with Britain

Manning Factories

When General de Gaulle made his radio appeal to Frenchmen in June last, he not only called for men of the fighting services, but also for "the engineers and the specialist workmen of the armament industry."

What results have the Free French Forces achieved in this field?

In the seven months following, under the auspices of the Ministry of Aircraft Production, French skilled labourers have been organised into the staff of a factory for repairing aeroplanes. Here, from the director down to the youngest employee, the factory personnel is entirely French.

Other French workers have found employment in London itself. Through the International Labour Branch of the Ministry of Labour, groups of French workmen have been formed to help in the demolition and clearing up of badly bombed parts of London.

Also, through the Ministry of Labour many French working men and women have been absorbed into various industries, in which, for the greater part, they are engaged on work that is vital to the British war effort.

Centre Syndical Francais

To create a bond between the French workers in Britain, a Centre Syndical Francais has been established, with the support of the British Trade Unions and the Federation Syndicale Internationale. This Centre was recently extremely useful in the speedy recruiting of workers to help in clearing up London.

In addition to the workers registered at the Centre Syndical Francais, the merchant sailors of the Free French Merchant Navy are likewise members.

Cameroons Trade Agreement

An important trade pact, signed by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, on behalf of the United Kingdom, and General de Gaulle, on behalf of the Cameroons under French Mandate, was concluded recently; and a second agreement, relating to Free French Equatorial Africa, is nearly ready for signature.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1—One who invades suddenly
7—Public storehouse (French)
11—First away from
14—Kind of Pacific
15—Coastal fort
16—Public repository for munitions
18—Wrinkle
19—Oratory place
20—Injure severely
21—Prayer of invocation to Virgin
22—Tunnel entrance
23—River in North Carolina
24—Artificial waterway
25—Enclave
26—Greek letter
27—Towers
28—Attempted
29—One who fishes by hook and line behind boat
30—Done with cunning secrecy
31—Employment
32—Were decreed
33—Kind of insect (pl.)
34—Title of battle in Spain, 1808
35—One who enters
36—Tough
37—Mimicry
38—Affirmative gesture
39—Natural fountain
40—French mast

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Invader
7—Granary
11—Retreat
14—Island
15—Fort
16—Arsenal
18—Crease
19—Pulpit
20—Maim
21—Ave Maria
22—Tunnel
23—Roanoke
24—Canal
25—Enclave
26—Sigma
27—Leaning Tower
28—Assassination
29—Angler
30—Fishing
31—Deceit
32—Condemned
33—Beetle
34—Battle of Spain
35—Invader
36—Tough
37—Mimicry
38—Affirmative gesture
39—Natural fountain
40—French mast

DOWN

1—Pitfall
2—Attack
3—Proven 3120

4—Belonging to Daniel
5—Dollar year minus
6—In his mouth
8—Provided with fresh
9—Bicycle
10—Ripped apart
11—Worthy of cuckoo
12—Small dog (col.)
13—Dress in of terry
14—Act of saving property
15—Aster
16—Appliance for catching fish
17—Hostile incursion
18—Worthy of cuckoo
19—Importuning
20—Pier
21—Shut of France
22—Pier-like
23—Organ of sight
24—Street (French)
25—Mountain in Yellowstone Park
26—Short pastoral poem
27—Those who make
28—Hostile incursion
29—Pier
30—Pier-like
31—Organ of sight
32—Street (French)
33—Mountain in Yellowstone Park
34—Short pastoral poem
35—Those who make
36—Hostile incursion
37—Pier
38—Pier-like
39—Organ of sight
40—Street (French)

Called Quisling, Gets £100

Damages of £100 for slander was awarded in the King's Bench Division recently to Lieut. William Charles Hewitt, former manager and secretary of the Millwall Football Club, against Mr Thomas Thorne, Somerset-avenue, Grove Park, S.E., the club chairman.

The action arose out of a Board meeting on April 28 last, at which Lieut. Hewitt alleged Mr Thorne described him as a "Quisling," and a man who "had a disordered brain."

Mr Justice Singleton, giving judgment, said he preferred Lieut. Hewitt's account of the meeting. He did not think Mr Thorne thought that the Lieutenant had been disloyal to the club.

"The true position," the Judge added, "was that Mr Thorne was very annoyed over the question of his firm's accounts (for work on ground improvements). He went too far in the language he used." Lieut. Hewitt was allowed costs up to December 14, when Mr Thorne had paid £100 into court.

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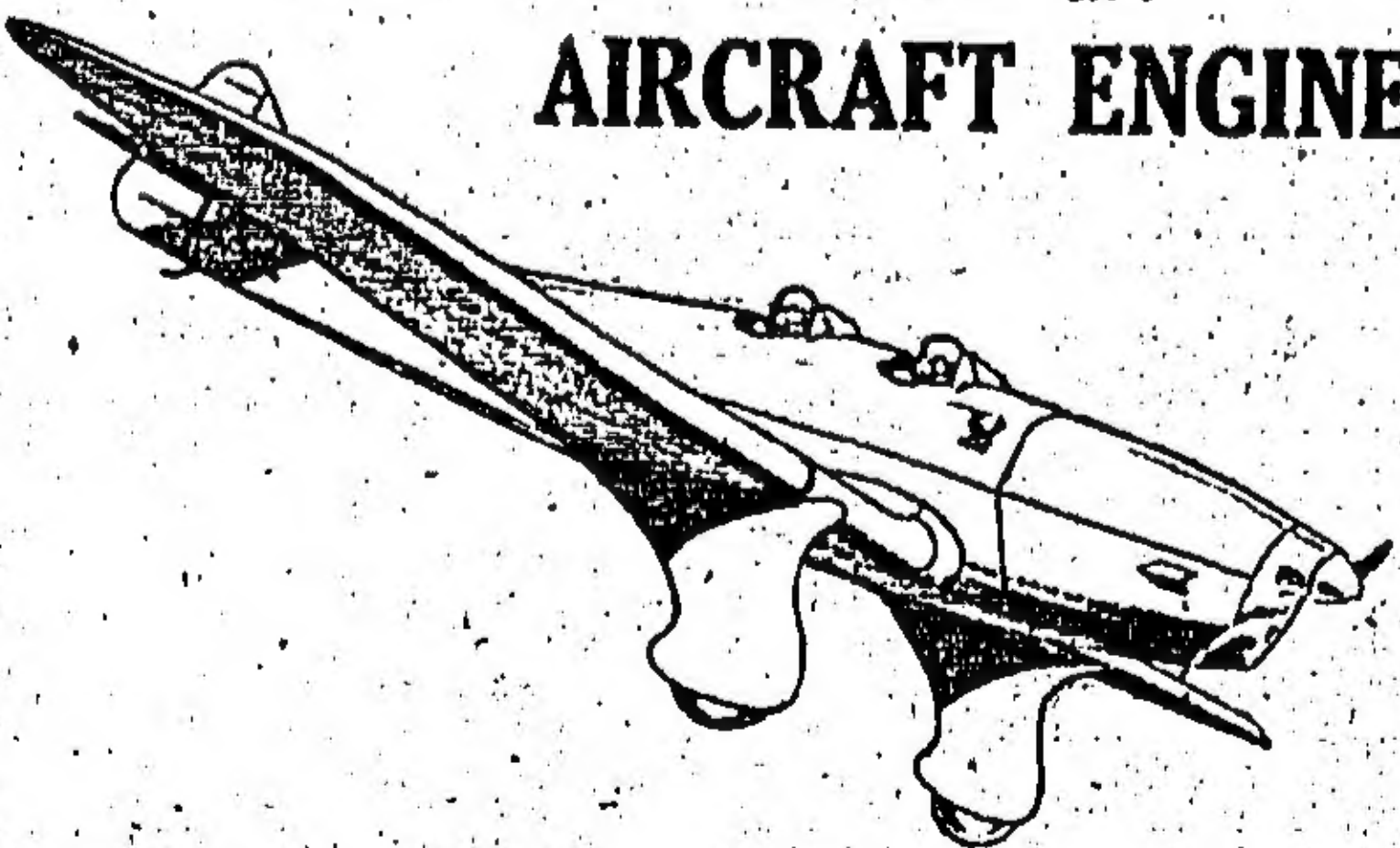
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RUSSIA, THE ENIGMA

RUSSIA, the enigma of world
politics during the past three
years again comes startlingly
to the forefront of the interna-
tional political canvas as reports
accumulate, firstly of an anti-
cipated split with her strange
partner, Germany, then an
alleged new economic agree-
ment, and now mobilisation—
the latter presumably with the
intention of preparing to with-
stand a military assault by the
Nazis. In the background
stands Sir Stafford Cripps,
British Ambassador to Moscow,
whose hurried return to London,
his conversations with Mr
Anthony Eden and the report
that he will not return to Russia
because he feels that he has
"failed in his mission," all tend
to heighten the drama which is
now going on in eastern Europe.
But what all this portends is still
guesswork.

One thing stands out
clearly; Germany is prepar-
ing to attempt another coup.
What form it will take can
hardly be declared in un-
equivocal terms at the moment,
but there are indications that
she is either dissatisfied with
the help she is receiving from
Russia and intends to secure
more either by force or negotia-
tion, or that Hitler, supremely
confident of his military might,
has decided to rid himself of the
shackles which have bound him
to his arch enemy Communism.
The alternatives are, in fact,
complementary, the accomplish-
ment of which appears to be a
natural corollary to Hitler's con-
quest of eastern and south-
eastern Europe.

Germany's liaison with Russia
was never more than a dramatic
display of opportunism, representing
a personal, if shallow triumph for
Hitler and a loss of face on the
part of Britain and her then ally
France. Russia, however, probably
made more out of the bargain than
did Germany as witness first her
bloodless gains in Poland and her
subsequent control of the Baltic
States at comparatively small cost.
Hitler is not a man to be content
with the lesser part of a bargain
especially if it is obtained at higher
cost, and the fact that Russia
possesses vital parts of southeastern
Europe which Hitler desires—which
are, in fact, essential to his
needs—makes his present pact with
Stalin nothing more than a scrap
of paper. Thus, it is not inconceivable
that Germany and Russia will go to
war, for Russia cannot afford to
concede too much to Germany, and
certainly not to give up the Ukraine,
her control of the Black Sea, her
strategic hold on Poland and her il-
l-gotten gains in the Baltic.
The situation is fraught with

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"If the Governor read my letter to the paper the other day,
this thing could have been entirely avoided!"

Mussolini's White Elephant

ON May 9, 1936, to the
accompaniment of tu-
multuous "vivas" from the
Roman populace, Mussolini
called upon the Italian
people to "salute, after 15
centuries, the reappearance
of the Empire upon the
faithful hills of Rome."

He had begun his speech, de-
livered at the zenith of the
power and prestige of Fascism,
by declaring: "The fate of
Abyssinia is sealed to-day, the
Ninth of May in the year XIV.
of the Fascist Era."
Five years later, as the
Italian people must be ponder-
ing whether they may dare even
to plan to celebrate a further
birthday of the second Roman
Empire that may have finally
foundered before the anniver-
sary date is reached, Mussolini's
words remain equally true,
though it is in a very different
sense that "the fate of Aby-
ssinia is sealed."

New El Dorado

What has Mussolini lost
through the crumbling of his
short-lived East African Em-
pire? I put this question to an
Englishman who for years has
had first-hand experience of
Abyssinia. His answer was
brief and to the point. "A
stolen white elephant," he
called it.

To the masses of the Italian
people, the Ethiopian empire
appeared as an unexploited El
Dorado awaiting development.
A German woman journalist,
sent out under Fascist auspices
to "write up" the new posses-
sion, mentioned reports that
East Africa would provide
homes for 5,000,000 white set-
tlers by 1940, but she thought
it prudent to warn her readers
that these assumptions must be
"treated with reserve."

It was anticipated that a
country with such a wide range
of climate and altitudes would
provide both European and
tropical crops in abundance.
Gold and platinum were already
being produced in some small
measure there, and it was be-
lieved that prospectors would
discover other valuable mineral
resources. There were even
hints that there might be oil in
considerable quantities.

Disappointed Pioneers

But the optimistic estimates
fostered in Italy were by no
means endorsed by independent
experts. In 1934 two foreign
companies had been tempted by
the high price of gold to begin
operations in the country, but
these proved so unprofitable
that they were soon abandoned
after £50,000 had been ex-
pended to no purpose.

In 1935, again, the bottom

intriguing possibilities. Attempts
are being made to separate the
economic and political issues between
Germany and Russia, but history has
shown how impossible this is. If
Russia concedes her economic ad-
vantages she has, to all intents and
purposes, sold her political soul; if
she is unwilling to do this, war is the
most likely result.

What Italy has lost, in Money, La-
bour and Human Life, from Her
Occupation of Abyssinia.

By PETER MATTHEWS

had fallen out of the world
market for platinum, and a
foreign company which had
kept an agent in Addis Ababa
to purchase Abyssinian platin-
um decided that there was no
reason for retaining him.

Meanwhile the prospecting
for minerals which had been
carried out under the Em-
peror's orders by highly qual-
ified foreign experts had proved
exceedingly discouraging.

Undeterred by these dis-
quieting signs, the Italians dis-
closed, with no little publicity,
the departure in 1937 of an im-
posing mission of Italian and
German scientists and prospec-
tors to explore Abyssinia's
possibilities. The contrast be-
tween the flamboyant announce-
ment of the mission's departure
and the modest references later
to its return suggested that its
findings merely substantiated
the conclusions which the Em-
peror's experts had previously
reached.

Of late years Italian propa-
gandists have talked less about
the country's mineral wealth
and more about its vast agricul-
tural potentialities. But, what-
ever these might be, it was clear
that they could be developed
only when law and order had
been established and the formi-
dable problem of communica-
tions tackled.

By May, 1936, the Italians
had succeeded in driving back
the Emperor's forces to Addis
Ababa and in compelling him to
leave. But the area of Aby-
ssinia under effective Italian oc-
cupation was still only a small
fraction of the total area of a
country equal in size to France
and Germany combined.

The country's primitive econ-
omy had been disorganised by
the passage of mountain and
forest left themselves to gueril-
la activities; and the task of
keeping open hundreds of miles
of vital communications ab-
sorbed forces which might
otherwise have been used to ex-
tend the area of the Italian
occupation.

But the Italians were beset
with other problems than the
purely military problem of
maintaining these communica-
tions and of garrisoning towns
and points of strategic impor-
tance. They had to face the
necessity of carrying out a vast
programme of road building and
other public works. The great
obstacle to the exploitation of
such resources as were avail-
able was the almost entire lack
of modern communications and
the vast distances which goods
had to be transported before
they reached the ports on the
Red Sea and the Italian Ocean
for trans-shipment to Italy.

Sea Power

To these two formidable tasks
Italian foreign policy in its
blindness added a third. War
against a Power which control-

German People Grow Apathetic

By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

Hitler is worried and
puzzled by the present at-
titude of the German people.
That is the consensus of
opinion of four neutral ob-
servers who have recently
left the Reich after a close
study of conditions there.
They have correlated their
reports and placed them at
the service of the authorities
in London.

Hitherto the leaders of Ger-
many have prepared their
people for war by an intensive
campaign of hatred against
their intended victim and then,
when the war begins, keeping
up the hatred pressure at an
ever increasing rate. Now,
however, Hitler's propaganda
chiefs are finding that they are
not able to sustain their early
successes in emotional extra-
vagance.

The attempt to put over
"Butcher" Churchill as a baby
killer has failed. The sugges-
tion that the English if victori-

ous would enter Germany and
lay the country waste is nega-
tived by the existing memories
of the friendliness and good
humour of the British Army of
occupation after the last war.
Goebbels has had to admit to
the Fuehrer that hatred is not
what it was in the armoury of
Nazi weapons.

The signing of the Lease and
Lend Bill by Roosevelt has also
had a depressing effect. There
is no village in Germany that
has not some connection with
citizens of German origin in the
U.S.A. The Republic of America
has always been a vision of in-
dustrial power and vast wealth
to the German people and the
virtual declaration of war by
that mighty nation has added
materially to the deepening
gloom.

The British Air Force, ac-
cording to the neutral ob-
servers, is the next factor which
is worrying Goebbels. Oddly
enough it is not the inevitable
casualties among civilians that
worries the German people but
the fact that the British pilots
go through any barrage to
reach their objective. The
workers in the factories are
showing a sharp fall in pro-
ductive capacity.

The four observers agree that
the people in the Third Reich
are not defeatist and show no
tendency to turn against the
Fuehrer. They have simply
reached a subnormal condition
which nothing is able to change.
One of the observers, a scientist,
attributes this to the poor
quality of the food over the last
six years which is now having
its effect.

This is the unanimous opinion
of the four men: "The German
people as a whole seem to be-
lieve neither in victory nor de-
feat. They are tired and dis-
pirited and would like the war
brought to an end. Hitler
raves and complains about in-
gratitude but the fine edge of
propaganda has been blunted
by too much use. The depres-
sion of Germany constitutes one
of Hitler's most serious prob-
lems."

most of the important towns of
Italian East Africa.

Roads That Have Helped

Ironically enough, the con-
struction of these roads was to
prove one of the vital factors,
a mere five years later, contrib-
uting to the speed with which
Abyssinia's liberation was to be
accomplished.

One fact is very striking.
Graziani's Southern Army took
from Oct. 5, 1935, to April 30,
1936, to advance from the fron-
tier of Italian Somaliland to
Dagabur. This operation was
later to take our Imperial forces
a matter of a few weeks only.

By far the greater part of the
130,000 Italian non-combatants
said to be in the country were
there labouring on road building
and other public undertakings
from which Italy was destined
to reap so few advantages.

The building of all these roads
and the establishment of telegraph
and telephone services represented
a colossal investment of capital and
labour. But it has never yielded the
Italians any dividend. On the con-
trary, it weakened their chances of
resistance when the British Imperial
troops were making their many-
pronged advance that culminated in
the recapture of Addis Ababa.

Strategic Liability

What the extent of this Italian
investment was it is impossible to
calculate with any exactness. But a
few figures may give some indication
of its magnitude. The total weight
of cargo unloaded at Italy's East
African ports in 1935 was 1,053,000
metric tons, or more than treble
the total of 313,000 tons exported from
Italian East Africa.

A comparison between the value of
imports and exports is even more
striking. Exports from Italian East
Africa for 1935 were valued by the
Fascist authorities at 191,000,000 lire;
the value of imports, at 2,477,000,000
lire, was more than 12 times as great.
Thus, whilst Italy was pouring sup-
plies into the country, exports from
it were practically negligible.

And the exploitation of Abyssinia
was rendered more difficult by the
provisions whereby merchants were
allowed to send goods to Italy only if
they could obtain foreign exchange
by exporting to non-Italian countries.

Events have shown that Mussolini's
white elephant was a strategic li-
ability of the first order—and, worse
still, the unthankful beast proved to
be blessed with a gargantuan ap-
petite.

It is doubtful whether Italy would
have derived any benefit from her
new Empire even if the Duce had not
committed the folly of making an
enemy of a Power in control of the
seas. But one thing is certain.
Italy's gigantic investment in Aby-
ssinia in the form of capital, labour
and human life never even began to
yield a dividend, and now the chance
of it doing so has passed.



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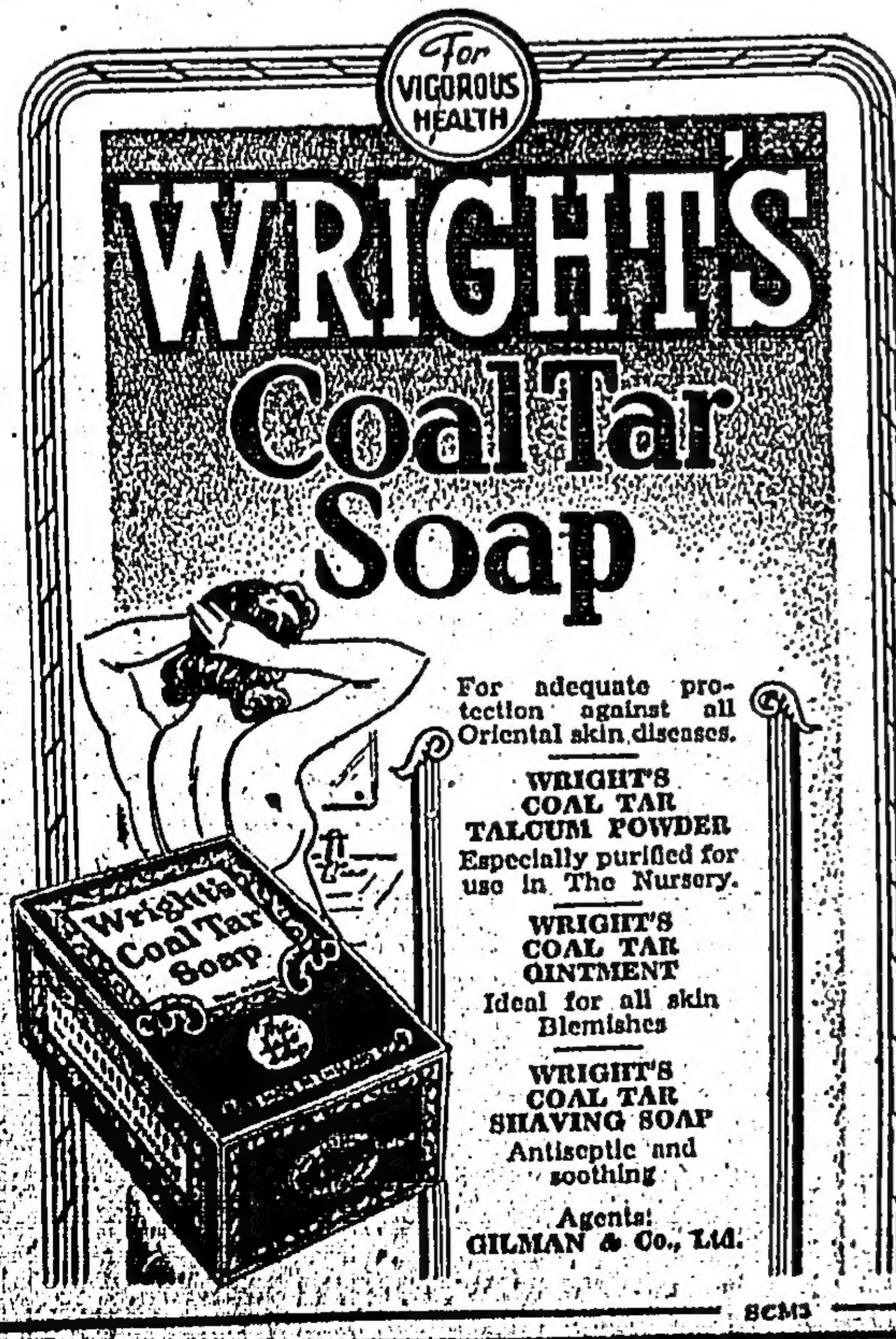
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Pitchers In Week-end Limelight

South China Bow To Chung Hwa Nine

(By "Ball Fan")

Old man Pluvius again roached far and wide with his "slip-slushy" skids out at the Chatham Road ball park last week-end as drizzly trickling waters smeared the Kowloon horizon once more—to spread its well-known damp sign on Saturday's two-game major ball loop attraction, keeping the bleacher bellowers down to a moagre few. The distressing clouds eased up on Sabbath morn, allowing the glaring sun to give ball fans a break once more.



Showboat Ali (H.B.) makes the base safely with Dusty Rhodes (Asheville) receiving the ball.—Ming Yuen.



Choy Ping-fan (Chung Hwa Maroons) slides home safely, evading the outstretched hand of Hal Winglee (South China) in Saturday's baseball "classic".—Ming Yuen.

Lambert Simnel 9-2 Favourite For Derby

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Lambert Simnel remains favourite for the Substitute Derby in the latest call-over. Odds are as follows:

9/2 (o)	Lambert Simnel.
11/2 (o)	Sun Castle, 6/1 (t).
6/1 (o)	Morogoro Castle.
10/1 (o)	Chateau La Rose.
100/8 (t & o)	Devonian.
100/8 (o)	Thoroughfare.
100/7 (o)	Starwort, 15/1 (t).
100/7 (o)	Orthodox, 100/6 (t).
100/7 (o)	Fairy Prince.
10/1 (t & o)	Cuedley and Anneton.
25/1 (o)	Owen Tudor.
25/1 (o)	Camperdown, 28/1 (t).
33/1 (t & o)	Mazarin.
33/1 (o)	Sunny Island, Royal Academy, Fettes and Selim Hassan.
50/1 (o)	Valdavan.
65/1 (o)	Single Court.
100/1 (o)	Firoz Din.

Soccer Success In Malaya And Australia

The South China Athletic Association's Football touring team scored another success in North Malaya yesterday when they beat Penang Indians by four goals to one. Chan Tak-fai (3) and Leo Shek-yau netted for the visitors.

Victoria Beaten 8-3

Melbourne, June 16. The visiting Chinese soccer team beat Victoria to-day 8-3.—United Press.

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For seven long frames Grandpa Leung's Maroons just couldn't get close enough to connect with any of the hurler Wally Ching's "razz-

berry" balls, as the Honolulu pan duster sent twelve Chung Hwa men back to the bench via the whiff route.

The listless Maroons gushed across with a three run lead in the first two frames, but were temporarily stopped when South China chalked up one in the 4th stanza, then stung out with a three run spurge in the next canto on a brace of singles by the dual brother act, Cecil and Hal Winglee.

Going into their half of the 7th down 5-4, the Caroline Hillmen broke through with that desperate tying tally when Maroon twirler Al Lau's "dead-on" plate ball bounded towards the stanza to send Harry Chinn home with a short lived life.

Grandpa Leung's gang found their first two bingles of the tilt in the 8th, on singles by Diethe Chung and Morocco Chun, but just missed out with that climax tally when Chung was tagged making a dash for the plate.

In the eventual 9th Bill Chang took first on Harry Chinn's fatal miff and after Shorty Ho had whiffed, Kenny Lo smashed out a stalling double to right, sending the injured Bill Chang to third for that perfect "we must win" atmosphere. Pinch hitter grandpa Leung, with visions of ending the old ball game right then and there, strode to the platter with all the confidence in the world and "zingo," the lively bill took a safe ride out to right, as Bill Chang sailed eagerly home with the winning run and the ball game in the bag.

DAVE Leonard's line-scorching triple in the first frame, driving in three early session runs, sparked H.B.'s madcap Beermen in their initial victory of the year, as they took a 7-4 win from Asheville's Tennesseeans.

The Brewers flashed in with their winning runs in two big scoring innings, climaxing with a round-house four run spurge in the 6th canto on three solid bingles which cleared the way for Showboat Ali, Tony Alves, Dave and Stan Leonard to cluster across the pan in a blazing finish.

Manager Tony Groverdale started Dige Digiacomo on the hillcock against the brewing Brewers, but the strong armed Dige struck into a wild spell in the 6th and was rushed to the cooling showers; Charlie Sawyer took over in the relief role to finish off the game.

Marking up single tallies in the 5th and 6th stanzas, the fighting sailors made a stretch bid for victory in the 7th as George Watkins and outfielder Crumm, first two tars up, bunted safely and doubled respectively, to appear in scoring positions. Freezer "Honolulu" Lels drove out a stalling single to right, bringing in Watkins and Crumm, but the rally ended when Hingh Holsted to centre, Charlie Sawyer then popped to Stan Leonard and pinch hitter Tony Groverdale grounded to Sousa, ending the game.

Dige Digiacomo, in his first set-up on a local mound, showed a fast hand of speed, striking out four Beermen and allowing five bingles. With a little more confidence in the clutch, the square-shouldered Dige should wind-up one of the leading hurlers in the local major ball loop.

The first mid-week game in this year's loop schedule is booked for to-morrow afternoon at 5.15 p.m. at the Chatham Road ball park, when the Marauding Mohawks take on a tough assignment in their fray with Mindanao's terrific M. Grandpa Leung, Nip Lum and Tommy Chan are down to handle this one.

Bright Batting By Compton And Wellard

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Many promising cricketers took part in the game between London Counties and Northants which ended to-day in a draw: Dennis Compton, the test player, shone with innings of 70 not out and 92 for the Counties; and Wellard, the Somerset all-rounder, treated the crowd to bright cricket, scoring 72 in 35 minutes.

Wellard, who recently scored 80 in eight minutes, reached his first 100 in 19 minutes. He took seven wickets from one bowler but eventually fell a victim to him, clean bowled.

Helen Wills Moody Roark On Comeback Trail?

"Y" PLANNING TO ENTER TEAM IN SOFTBALL LAEGUE

While the idea of forming a baseball team by the European Y.M.C.A. was abandoned owing to high expenditure, the proposal of organizing a softball team was passed at a meeting yesterday. The decision is submitted to the Board of Directors' approval.

Should sanction be obtained Y.M.C.A. will enter a team next season. Membership fee was fixed at \$5. Sergeant J. Welford, Royal Engineers, was appointed coach and secretary.

Another meeting will be held on Monday when those interested are invited to attend or to sign up in the meantime at the Y.M.C.A.

Those signed up yesterday were R. H. Nichols, W. Jackson, N. Blanning, J. Welford, R. Cain, D. Grant, D. Blackman, T. Huber, Hollands, Foley, Killean Ramage, Ralston, A. White.

League Bowls Sweep To Be Carried Forward

As the majority of the Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday were not played, the sweep for last week has been carried forward and there will be two sweeps this week. Numbers which drew clubs in last week's sweep will be allotted the same clubs this week. The draw for this week's sweep will take place as usual on Friday.

Floodlight Match

The following will represent Hongkong Electric Recreation Club in a floodlight match against Lane, Crawford, Ltd. at Ming Yuen to-morrow at 7 p.m.: F. Baker, W. Stonehouse, A. F. Tarbuck, A. F. Paul (skip), R. A. Owens, A. G. Everett, J. F. Barron, J. F. Lunny (skip), W. E. Macfarlane, W. Smith, A. G. Gardner, L. de Rome (skip).

Schedule Postponed

The Open Pairs Championship matches arranged for yesterday were cancelled almost at the last minute because of rain.

Enters Californian Competition

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Make way for Queen Helen, she's on her way back. After a layoff of several years, Helen Wills Moody Roark has given herself a testing drill on the tennis court and has decided that she is in a good enough condition to stage a comeback again.

Now married to the polo star, Aldin Roark, the former international net champ has been taking it easy at her home in the exclusive Palos Verdes Estates on the shores of the Pacific Ocean near Los Angeles.

For the last several weeks she has been practicing diligently and, at this writing, appears to be ready.

So satisfied is she, in fact, that she filed an entry in the Southern California tennis championships held May 17-25 at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Her future plans hinge on this event, but fans are confident that she will be pleased with her showing. In that case she will enter a large number of California tourneys and might even end up the season in the East.

Mrs. Roark, who has won eight Wimbledon championships and seven United States titles, has a good chance to regain the national championship if she takes her comeback seriously.

K.C.C. Tennis Team

The following will represent Kowloon Cricket Club against Chinese Recreation Club in a "B" Division Tennis match to-day: A. E. F. Guest, R. T. Broadbridge, F. Gross, E. Zimmer, F. Kengelbacher, E. Eymard.

Matches Postponed

Because of a sudden downpour in the afternoon, the "A" Division League matches yesterday were cancelled.

Starters For Oaks

Probably starters and jockeys in the Oaks to be run on Friday are: French Kin (C. Richardson), Firis (Jones), Hiliampion (Richardson), Faience (G. Vragg), Precocity (Beyr), Commotion (H. Vragg), Dancing Time (Perryman), Sunny (Dear (Brennan), Sanator (Mayer), Beau Suite (Taylor), Roman Empress (Lane), Turkana (Evans), Mercey (E. Smith), Chelan (Beasley), Freyght (—) (Hester).

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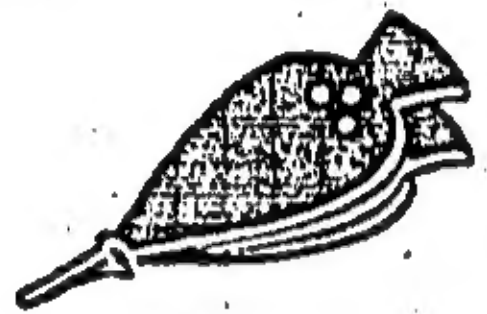
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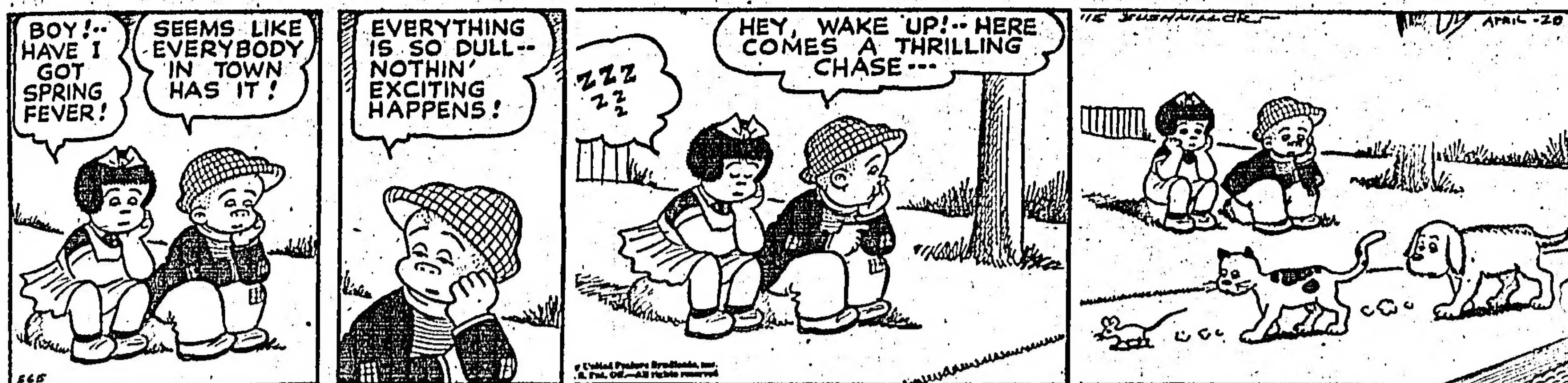
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READY TO FIGHT—President Roosevelt dedicating Woodrow Wilson's birthplace at Staunton, Va., as shrine. Seated at left are Cordell Hull, Lady and Lord Halifax, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Wilson. President said U. S. was "ever ready to fight again" for democracy.

"EAST END ANGEL" WOULD NOT QUIT

Mary Hughes was brought up in Mayfair. Now the East End is mourning her.

"The Angel of the East End," as they called Mary Hughes, has died in a Whitechapel hospital at the age of 81.

Thousands in Whitechapel and Stepney knew her as their friend. When the Blitz came people told her: "You ought to get out of this." She would not listen.

Dewdrop Inn

Frail-looking but lion-hearted, she carried on with her work of befriending the poor.

Eighteen years ago, Mary Hughes—she objected to any prefix to her name—bought a public house in Vallance-road, E., and converted it into a club.

She called it the Dewdrop Inn. Its door never had a key. Thousands came to her for legal advice, comfort, or a free meal, and she found time to see them all, sitting at her desk all day and sometimes half through the night.

Now she is dead, three trustees, two men and a woman whom she herself appointed, will carry on her work.

Mary Hughes was a daughter of Thomas Hughes, who wrote "Tom Brown's School-days."

Slept On Boards

During the last war she came to the East End from her rural home in Berkshire and went to live with her sister, Mrs. Barker, wife of the vicar of St. Jude's, Whitechapel.

Her sister and brother-in-law were lost in the Titanic.

Mary Hughes threw herself into the work of making East-Enders happy.

She never wore hat or gloves, she slept on boards and lived frugally on bread and cheese and tea.

She fell ill recently and was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, where she died.

Up till then she had been busy working among the poor people she was proud to call her friends.

FIRE DESTROYS FAMOUS CLUB Officer Trapped

Directors of Bath Club, Dover-street, W., arrived there recently for their monthly board meeting—to find the premises a blackened shell.

The club—where the King and his brothers had swimming lessons, and where Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret won swimming prizes in 1939—was wrecked by fire in the early hours of the morning.

Pilot Off. (Actg. Flg. Off.) W. G. Airey, one of the guests, lost his life, and three firemen, injured fighting the blaze, were taken to hospital.

Pilot Off. Airey was sleeping in his room on the third floor and could not be reached by the staff, who were cut off from him by the flames.

Other club members, including Maj.-Gen. Sir Andrew McCulloch, escaped in their night clothes or hastily donned attire, while one member of the staff scrambled down a drain-pipe from a first-floor room and jumped into the arms of a taxi driver.

Maids and women members of the kitchen staff, on the top floor, were awakened by the crackling of flames. They grabbed their clothes and rushed to safety down the staircases.

Author's Escape

Mr. Guy Malmwaring Morton, "Peter Trull," the author and playwright, was rescued from a fourth-floor bedroom by a fireman, who brought him down an escape to the street.

Magnificent Adam ceilings, part of the original building with the club was founded in 1894, were destroyed. Valuable books, pictures and furnishings, including a collection of Peller's grail cartoons in the cardroom were also lost.

At a meeting of directors at which Lord Desborough, the president of the club presided, it was decided to accept an offer by the Lansdowne Club to provide temporary accommodation to members of the Bath Club. Meanwhile, the staff, numbering about 100, are temporarily without employment.

Two of the N.C.O.'s accused of assaulting non-combatant conscientious objectors were acquitted on all charges at courts martial at Liverpool. They were Company Sergeant Major William Cooper and Sergeant Alexander, both of the Pioneer Corps. After a speech for the defence, which contained a strong attack on the "Pledge Union," the court sentenced them to 12 months' imprisonment.

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MERCURY MONOPOLY ENDED

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP).—Increased output of quicksilver in Mexico, Peru and the United States has been instrumental in breaking the

Italo-Spanish mercury monopoly, according to Commerce Department officials.

Quoting authoritative British sources, experts said they believed the world quicksilver cartel, formerly controlled by Italian and Spanish interests, had been "definitely ended" by rapid increases in non-European production.

The Mexican mercury industry, it was pointed out, has been revitalized by Great Britain's wartime needs. Evidently fearing the possible loss of Spanish supplies, the British Government has made sure of the availability of the entire Mexican supply, which runs into thousands of flasks each year.

Production in Peru and British Columbia has also been stepped up for the same reason.

The United States, for the first time on record, ranked as an exporter of quicksilver last year when 50,000 flasks were produced, approximately 20,000 more than could be consumed by domestic industries. The surplus was sent mainly to Great Britain.

Abnormal Consumption. Full effect of the sharp increases in quicksilver production, officials said, will not be felt until the cessation of hostilities. It is believed that the blow will fall sharply on the Italo-Spanish interests, which accounted for four-fifths of the world output during the period immediately preceding the outbreak of the present war.

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The Origin Of O.K.

NEW YORK, June 15 (UP).—The acquiescent expression "O.K.," uttered a billion times daily, is an etymological orphan. No one has ever satisfactorily explained what the two letters stand for or how the expression arose, according to Woodford Heflin, associate editor of the Dictionary of American English.

"This supposition," he said, "has no evidence to support it other than the similarity of sounds."

Some philologists have traced the expression as far back as 1700, when slave sales were entered in court records with the notation "O.K."—believed to be a corruption of the abbreviation "O.R.," for "Order Recorded."

Heflin believes the first genuine historical example of the expression is dated 1815, an entry in "A travel diary of William Richardson," reading "Arrived at Princeton, a handsome little village, O.K., and at Trenton where we dined at 1 p.m."

Simple Skin Test For Pregnancy Discovered

Development of a simple one-hour test for pregnancy, probably the most remarkable discovery of its kind ever made, was announced recently by the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The new method is a skin test, very much like those used for allergy such as hay fever. Besides indicating pregnancy in 30 minutes to an hour, it is easy to give, and inexpensive.

The University's doctors have quietly made several hundred trials of the new test during the past year. They reported it is 98 percent reliable and detects pregnancy as early as two weeks.

The method in general use for the past decade, the Aschheim-Zondek test in which white mice or rabbits are used, has the same percentage of reliability but requires more time, seldom detects earlier than four weeks, and costs considerably more.

The new test was developed by Dr. Frederick H. Falls, head of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, who has studied the pro-

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Roosevelt Closes German Consulates

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some surprise when informed by the "United Press" regarding Washington's request to close the Consulate, but they finally declined to comment, saying that "competent German officials will undoubtedly consider the matter immediately." It is doubtful if any statement will be made prior to to-morrow morning.

Big Things Brewing

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—A source here which is usually well-informed, expressed the belief to-day that big things are likely to happen soon, probably this week. They believe that the expulsion of German Consuls and agents is not a single unrelated act but the first of a succession of steps.

In support of this view they point out that despite his complete recovery from a small ailment, President Roosevelt has cancelled almost all his appointments this week, presumably to give time to matters of high importance.

Diplomatic Breach?

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—First reactions here to Mr. Sumner Welles' announcement about the closing of German consulates and other organizations is that it is a big step towards breaking off diplomatic relations.

It is even being wondered whether Germany will reply by withdrawing her diplomats and asking for the departure of all American officials from Germany.

Past experience has shown, however, that in replying to American actions, for example the institution of the Atlantic patrol, the Germans will accept such blows to her prestige without retaliation.

Even so, the United States order will be a hard blow to the German cause here.

Bombshell Announcement

Mr. Welles' announcement fell like a bombshell on the Press conference at which the German official news agencies representatives were present. It was followed by a stampede of journalists through the corridors of the State Department in search of telephones.

It is common knowledge that the German Library of Information in New York has been one of the chief centres of German propaganda. The administration also probably knows that the general public suspect that German consulates in the United States are less for strictly consular business than for organising and paying Germans and Americans of German descent who remain closer to their fatherland than to their adopted country.

Organisation Crippled

German organisation on the American continent will be severely affected and it is not expected that the diplomatic staff left behind can hope to carry on the work of the great network of agencies which Germany has in all States in the Union.

Washington observers will not be surprised if Latin-American countries took a similar step to that taken by the United States to-day.

Philippines Included

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—State Department sources have confirmed that Manila is included in the requests for closure and expulsion of German consulates and agencies. It is understood that Mr. Francis Sayre, the High Commissioner, has desired such a move for a long time.

MR. ROOSEVELT CANCELS TRIP

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has been persuaded by his doctor to cancel his proposed Massachusetts trip to-morrow, which included a visit to Harvard University to receive a degree.

To-day he returned to full working schedule, his secretary reported. The President would have met Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard at Philadelphia to take them for an overnight visit to his Hyde Park residence, but now they will stay overnight at Washington.

OIL SUPPLIES STOPPED

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Harold Ickes, to-day ordered a shipment of 252,000 gallons of lubricating oil to Japan aboard the steamer Azuma Maru from Philadelphia, to be stopped.

French Prisoners Of War Free

BERLIN, June 16 (Reuter).—The first batch of released prisoners of war have arrived at Lyons, says a Vichy despatch to the Official German news agency.

The prisoners were welcomed on behalf of Marshal Petain by the Military Commander of Lyons, General Frey.

King Peter With Sir M. Lampson

CAIRO, June 16 (Reuter).—King Peter of Yugoslavia, it can now be disclosed, recently visited Egypt where he was the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson and Lady Lampson at the British Embassy.

He was accompanied by a small suite.

Refugee Relief Fund Acknowledged

HONGKONG, June 16 (Central News).—The Ministry of Finance has acknowledged the receipt of \$5,980.29 (Chinese currency) remitted through the Hongkong branch of the Bank of China by about 250 overseas Chinese who recently returned to China from North and South America aboard the President Coolidge. The fund collected aboard the ship was designated for refugee relief.

Channel Mail Ship Sunk

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—An Anglo-Irish cross-Channel mail steamer has been dive-bombed and sunk by the Germans near Fishguard and at least 23 persons have lost their lives.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by O. Eager, Deputy Commissioner of Police (Reserve):

Appointments—Acting Lance Sergeant (R)100 Lau Yun-ning has been appointed to the rank of Acting Police Sergeant as from June 7, 1941.

The undermentioned Constables have been appointed to the rank of Acting Lance Sergeant, as from June 7, 1941: (R)129 Constable (R)174 Leung Tsok-wing, (R)130 Chan Tak-cheong, (R)134 Leung Tak-wong, (R)152 Ip Ching, (R)157 Au Yung-shin, (R)159 Au Yung-ye, (R)159 Stanley Lau and (R)160 Tang Shiu-wong.

Inspection Parade—All ranks of Company will parade at Murray Parade Ground for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander on Wednesday, June 16, at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress—Khaki Uniform. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present.

Training Course—Part I—Those detailed will attend at Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, June 16, at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress—Khaki Uniform.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Strength—Constable (R)200 Marchant Singh has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from June 9.

Return from Leave—Sub Inspector (R) Mohd Khan has returned from leave, and resumes duty as from date.

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Emergency Unit Reserve—Flying Squad

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Mr Churchill's Stirring Call

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broad expanses of the Union in this year of fate. The world is witnessing the birth throes of a sublime resolve. I shall presume to confess to you that I have no doubts what that resolve will be.

"The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation. When great causes are on the move in the world, stirring all men's souls, drawing them from their firesides, and casting aside comfort, wealth and the pursuit of happiness in response to impulses at once awe-striking and irresistible, we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty."

Wonderful Story

"A wonderful story is unfolding before our eyes. How it will end, we are not allowed to know. But on both sides of the Atlantic we all feel, and I repeat all, that we are of it, that our future and that of many generations is at stake. We are sure that the character of human society will be shaped by the resolves that we make and the deeds that we do."

Stating that we need not bewail the fact that we have been called upon to face such solemn representations but might be proud and even rejoice amid our tribulations that we have been born at this cardinal time, Mr. Churchill said that wickedness, enormous, panoplied, embalmed and seemingly triumphant, has cast its shadow over Europe and Asia. Laws and customs were broken up, justice cast from her seat, the rights of the weak trampled down, the grand freedoms, of which President Roosevelt spoke so movingly, spurned and chained, the whole structure of man and his genius, his initiative and his nobility was ground down under systems of mechanical barbarism and of organised and scheduled terrorism.

Stood Alone

"For more than a year we British have stood alone, upheld by your sympathy and respect and sustained by our own unconquerable will-power and by the increasing growth and hopes of your massive aid," said Mr. Churchill.

"In these British islands, we stand faithful guardians of rights and the dearest hopes of a dozen states, nations now gripped and tormented in base and cruel servitude. Whatever happens, we shall endure to the end."

"It was but a few years ago since one united gesture by the peoples of the great and small, who are now broken in dust, would have warded off from mankind the fearful ordeal it has had to undergo. But there was no unity or vision. One by one they fell, and themselves were caught and felled by brutal violence or poisoned from within by subtle intrigue."

"And now," declared Mr. Churchill in conclusion, "the old lion with her lion cubs at her side stands alone against the hunters who are armed with deadly weapons and imposed by a desperate and destructive rage."

Stars In Their Courses

"Is tragedy to repeat itself once more? Ah, this is not the end of the tale. The stars in their courses proclaim the deliverance of mankind. Not so easily shall the onward progress of the peoples be barred. Not so easily shall the lights of freedom die."

"But time is short. Every month that passes adds to the length and to the perils of the journey that will have to be made. United we stand. Divided we fall. Divided, the task is returns. United, we can save and guide the world."

New Successes For Royal Air Force

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addition to the two reported yesterday and two Messerschmitt-110's shot down in addition to that reported destroyed at Sofia.

In Syria

In Syria, R.A.F. bombers carried out raids on the aerodrome at Aleppo and dropped bombs among the dispersed aircraft and on the runways starting a number of fires.

Hostile fighters which attempted to intercept were attacked and damaged. Fighters operating over the British troops in the Khasa area drove off a formation of Vichy de Voltaire fighters and destroyed two of them.

Fighters of the Royal Australian Air Force which were machine gunning armoured vehicles in the same area, shot down two hostile bombers.

Protective Patrols

Protective patrols were carried out by R.A.F. fighters over British naval units off the Syrian coast. Two formations of hostile aircraft were intercepted and a number were severely damaged.

From all these operations six British aircraft are missing.

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Libyan Offensive

British Occupation Of Capuzzo Reported

CAIRO, June 16 (Reuters).—The occupation of Capuzzo by the Allies, though still not confirmed, is reported after strenuous fighting in which a large number of armoured fighting vehicles were engaged.

The conflict continues on the Egyptian-Libyan frontier in the triangle of Sollum, Fort Capuzzo and Halfaya.

British and Indian troops have attacked Hellfire Pass (halfaya) and south of the escarpment. Fighting continues also on top of the escarpment, west of Halfaya.

It is emphasised that the offensive mentioned in to-day's communiqué does not mean a large-scale offensive; the present battle is just a continuation of the long-drawn struggle progressing ever since the retreat from Benghazi.

Little Opposition

There was little opposition to the Allied move south of the escarpment; real fighting began when the troops entered the comparatively limited area of the desert round Halfaya which is the main scene of the present operations.

The main point is that while the recent fighting was east of Halfaya, the present is to the west, but it is early yet to say what developments will follow the thrust.

Operation Continuing

CAIRO, June 16 (Reuters).—A British G.H.Q. communiqué announces: "Yesterday our troops in the Western Desert took offensive action against the enemy holding positions in the area south and southwest of Sollum. The operation is continuing."

Fighting Vehicles Involved
CAIRO, June 16 (Reuters).—Considerable numbers of Army fighting vehicles are involved in the Western Desert fighting at Sollum, Disi and Halfaya.

British and Indian troops are participating in the operation.

TOKYO TALKS

Government and High Command

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, June 16 (Domei).—An extraordinary conference between the High Command and the Government was held at the Premier's official residence this afternoon to discuss outstanding problems at home and abroad.

Government officials present were the Premier, Prince Konohe, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, the War Minister, Lieutenant-General Hidetoki Tojo, the Navy Minister, Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, the Chief Cabinet Secretary, Mr. Kenji Tomita, the Director of the Military Affairs Bureau, Major-General Akira Muto, and the Director of the Naval Affairs Bureau, Rear-Admiral Takazumi Oka.

Representing the High Command were General Gen Sugiyama, Chief of the Army General Staff, and Admiral Osami Nagano, Chief of the Naval General Staff.

Secret Nazi-Japanese Agreement Revealed

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, June 16 (UP).—According to highly reliable non-British diplomatic sources it is revealed that there is a secret German-Japanese economic agreement whereby Tokyo will undertake to deliver a large volume of tropical products, notably rubber, tin and vegetable oils to Germany while Berlin will supply armaments for Japan.

Whether Japan will attack the Netherlands East Indies in order to obtain enough produce to satisfy Hitler as well as Japan, apparently depends upon whether or not Japan requires German armaments urgently enough to justify a risk of war in the Pacific.

The same sources implied that Russia would exempt German arms shipments to Japan from the recent transit ban.

ROOSEVELT ORDERS GERMAN CONSULATES TO BE CLOSED

Dramatic Move Follows Freezing Of Credits

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO-DAY ORDERED THE CLOSING OF ALL GERMAN CONSULATES NOT LATER THAN JULY 10. IT IS ALSO ORDERED THAT THE TRANSOCEAN NEWS AGENCY, THE GERMAN TOURIST AGENCY AND THE GERMAN LIBRARY OF INFORMATION, ALL OF WHICH ARE IN NEW YORK, BE CLOSED.

In addition, President Roosevelt ordered the expulsion of their German employees on charges of improper activities "inimical to the welfare of the United States."

The order does not break diplomatic relations because the German Embassy is not affected; however, it may prove to be a development leading to a diplomatic rupture between Germany and the United States.

Allies Continue Syria Advance

Powerful Forces outside Damascus

JERUSALEM, June 16 (Reuters).—The Allied forces outside Damascus are very powerful. A spokesman to-day forecast at the same time that the steep hills and orchards protecting the city from the southwest might necessitate entry from the northern side by an encircling movement.

DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON PORTS

Forays By R.A.F.

LONDON, June 16 (Reuters).—Shortly before midnight, the Air Ministry published further details of to-day's daylight raid on the Channel ports saying "further report of offensive operations carried out late this afternoon show that at Boulogne, a railway station and a large store house were hit by bombs dropped by Coastal Command aircraft."

"These bombers were escorted by squadrons of fighters and a number of engagements with enemy fighters took place. Two aircraft of the Coastal Command are missing."

"In the many combats with enemy fighters which have taken place during extensive operations carried out by the R.A.F. during the day, three of our fighters were lost, but one pilot is safe. Seven enemy fighters have been destroyed."

LONDON, June 16 (UP).—The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, departed for Japan via the United States to-day.

French medium tanks and artillery on the coastal sector round Sidon gave trouble, but the British Navy bombarded their defences on the road behind the town.

One column of mechanised Vichy reinforcements from Beirut using this road was completely halted by the naval shelling and compelled to retreat in disorder.

British Beyond Sidon
LONDON, June 16 (Reuters).—"All along the Syrian coast, British columns have advanced north of Sidon," says to-day's French communiqué, cited by the Lyons radio. "On an important sector of the front, our troops counter-attacked."

The communiqué does not specify which sector is referred to.

Heavy Fighting
CAIRO, June 16 (Reuters).—Heavy fighting is developing in the Allied central sector in Syria, announces a British G.H.Q. communiqué.

French Naval Planes
VICHY, June 16 (Reuters).—French naval planes which have arrived in the Levant immediately attacked the British Fleet off Sidon, according to the Vichy news agency.

It adds: "The result of the attack TURN to Back Page, Column 4"

Flying Boat Downs Four Nazi Planes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, June 16 (UP).—The Air Ministry issued a communiqué to-day stating that a Catalina flying boat of the Coastal Command attacked four enemy aircraft over Gibraltar on Sunday and damaged all of them. It is understood that these are the four German planes which crashed in Portugal yesterday.

Planes Destroyed
LISBON, June 16 (UP).—It has been confirmed that three German planes and another of undetermined nationality crashed in South Portugal, presumably on Sunday night, after which they caught fire. Several bodies have been discovered. Open parachutes indicated that at least one of the crews had landed and escaped.

Japanese Police Chief Murdered

SHANGHAI, June 17 (Reuters).—Mr. Agaki, head of the Japanese section of the International Settlement Police, was shot dead in Badlands this morning by four Chinese gunmen.

Twenty four offices are affected, including those in the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico and outlying possessions.

The Deutsches Nachrichten Bureau (the official news agency) which is represented in Washington is evidently not affected by the order.

Second Diplomatic Blow

The closure and expulsion demand was the second diplomatic blow to date. Coinciding with to-day's order, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John W. Pehle, revealed that funds of the German American Bund and other Fascist organizations in the United States are subject to the freezing order.

The Treasury Department issued general licenses for the use of some Swiss and Vatican City funds which are affected by the freezing order. No licenses were issued for Russian funds pending assurances from Moscow that such licenses would not be used to evade the purposes of the freezing order.

There was no explanation given as to why to-day's order was directed only against the Germans and not against the Italians. Mr. Sumner Welles, the Under Secretary of State, declined to comment regarding any investigations of the Consulates, or whether there was evidence linking the agencies with sabotage.

The new action represented an almost complete break in German-American relations. Mr. Welles asserted that it did not present any plan which contemplated the asking of withdrawal of representatives of other countries. It was made clear that diplomatic representatives of the German Embassy were not involved in the official note requesting the withdrawal of the agencies which was handed to Wilhelm Tomenberg, First Secretary of the German Embassy by Mr. Welles, who announced his action at to-day's press conference.

Asked whether an investigation of Consular officials had been made, Mr. Welles referred his questioners to the Department of Justice. He gave the same answer when asked if any of the agencies had been involved in sabotage.

Berlin Surprised
BERLIN, June 16 (UP).—Authorised quarters to-day evidenced TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST



Mr Churchill's Stirring Call To His Ancestors In America

LONDON, June 16 (Reuters).—Thanking Rochester University of the United States for conferring on him the Honorary Doctorate of Civil Law, Mr. Winston Churchill, broadcasting to America to-day, referred to the "American confidence which I shall ever strive to deserve," and "that sense of kinship and unity which I feel exists between us this afternoon."

Speaking from Downing Street to Rochester and to the people of the United States, Mr. Churchill referred to his mother, who was born in Rochester, and his grandfather, Leonard Jerome, who ran a local paper named "Plain Dealer." Quoting Burke he said: "People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."

Yet it was most agreeable to recall that the Jeromes were rooted for many generations in American soil and fought in Washington's armies for the independence of America.

"I expect that I was on both sides then," he said and added: "I must say that I feel on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean now... and now in this time of world storm, it has given me comfort and inspiration to feel that our hands are joined across the oceans and that our pulses throb and beat as one."

"Indeed I will make so bold as to say that here at least, in my mother's birth city of Rochester, I hold a latch-key to American hearts."

No Doubts
"Strong tides of emotion and fierce surges of passion sweep the TURN to Back Page, Column 5"

New Successes For Royal Air Force

CAIRO, June 16 (Reuters).—More widespread operations by the Royal Air Force in North Africa and Syria are described in to-day's R.A.F. communiqué.

PROTEST TO JAPAN

Embassy In Chungking Damaged By Bombs

TOKYO, June 16 (Reuters).—Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, to-day protested to the Japanese Vice-Foreign Minister regarding the bombing of the British Embassy at Chungking.

The British Ambassador pointed out that the markings on the roof of the Embassy could be clearly seen from above.

The Japanese Vice-Minister agreed to make enquiries.

Fighters of the R.A.F. and South African Air Force yesterday were engaged in several combats with enemy aircraft in Cirenica. Three Messerschmitt 109's and one Fiat fighter were shot down during the day.

South African fighters attacked a formation of Junkers 88's, strongly escorted by fighters and forced them to jettison their bombs before they could carry out their attack.

British aircraft also machine-gunned enemy columns, transport and armoured vehicles near Gazala, Capuzzo and Barce, and disabled a number of vehicles.

Terrific Explosion
During the night of June 14-15, a successful raid was carried out on the harbour at Benghazi, where a particularly violent explosion near the Cathedral Mole was followed by a fire of such magnitude that it was visible from a distance of 80 miles.

Bombing attacks were also made during the night on an enemy camp in Bardia and on the landing ground at Derna where a large fire was started.

It is now confirmed that nine unidentified aircraft were destroyed on the land ground at Gazala in TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Peer's Expensive Gifts To Wife Of His Friend

NAIROBI, June 16 (Reuters).—When the trial was resumed to-day of the case in which Sir Delves Broughton, Bart., is charged with the murder of Lord Erroll, accused answered to many questions put by the Attorney-General with the statement, "I really cannot remember."

Accused admitted that he had corrected several statements regarding dates since his examination in chief. Broughton said that he felt very worried after his wife had told him on January 16 that she loved Lord Erroll and he was unable to sleep that night.

The Attorney-General asked accused, "Am I correct in saying that on January 16, 1937, you were in the company of Lord Erroll?"

Accused replied that he was unable to remember. Accused said that the first time he realised that Lord Erroll had valuable possessions was on

January 19 when he saw his wife wearing a three-stranded pearl necklace Lord Erroll had given her and which was returned to Lord Erroll's estate after the murder.

Lord Erroll subsequently gave her two or three cigarette cases which she later brought from his estate.

Accused said that he had not heard of Lord Erroll's pearls were insured ten years ago for £10,000. He admitted that the jewellery was returned after many letters and telegrams from Lord Erroll's executors.

When Broughton intimated that he would like to join the Special Police, he had not told the authorities about his night blindness nor of the fact that he was going to Ceylon.

More Robin Moor Survivors

CAPE TOWN, June 16 (Reuters).—A British steamer arrived here to-day with 25 survivors of the American freighter, Robin Moor, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic by a German submarine.

Eleven survivors had previously been landed at Pernambuco in Brazil.

Mr. Sumner Welles, U.S. Under Secretary of State, had previously stated that 35 members of the crew and passengers were unaccounted for and the news of the arrival of the 25 survivors at Cape Town will be met with great thankfulness in the United States.

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Notice to Shareholders

The Sixtieth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 25th June, 1941, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th June to the 25th June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Agents.
Hong Kong, 4th June, 1941.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Notice is hereby given that, due to present unsettled conditions, effective July 15, 1941, delivery of inward cargo will only be made against surrender of original signed Bills of Lading, duly endorsed. So-called "Letters of Guarantee" will no longer be accepted.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.

Hong Kong, June 13, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:
South China Morning Post 16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph 16 cents per copy
China and Macao 20 cents per copy
British and Foreign 25 cents Saturdays.

BRITISH WAR ORGANISATION FUND

Help Bombed Civilians in Britain

Old clothes of all descriptions are badly needed for Men, Women and Children in the Bombed Areas in Britain. Such gifts will be received by the B. W. O. F. c/o Government House, during office hours, Mondays to Fridays from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m., allowing for Lunch Interval and Saturdays from 9.30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demmand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	440
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	149 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	104 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104 1/2
T.T. France	102 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	102 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Bank	1,315 n.
ILIC Bank	70 1/2 n.
H.K. Bank (H.K.)	70 1/2 n.
Chartered	8 1/2 n.
Mercantile, A. & B.	23 1/2 n.
Mercantile C	11 1/2 n.
East Asia	71 1/2 n.

INSURANCES	
Cantons S. & S.	200 n.
Union	400 n.
China Underwriters	1 n.
H. K. Fire	170 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas	128 n.
Steamboats	8 n.
Indo-China P.	80 b.
Indo-China D.	60 n.
Shell (Barrers)	42 1/2 n.
Waterboars	6 5/8 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	87 n.
Docks	15 b.
Provident	5 1/2 n.
S'hal Dockyards	25 1/4 n.

MINING	
Kallian S.	11 1/2 n.
Tubus	8 n.
H.K. Mines	1 1/4 cts. n.

LANDS	
Hotels	3 n.
Lands	7 1/2 n.
Lands 4% Debentures	0 7/8 n.
S'hal Lands Sh.	15 90 n.
Humphreys	6 40 n.
H.K. Realities	3 s.
Chinese Estates	08 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams	10 10 n.
Peak Trams (old)	7 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries	61 1/2 n.
Y. Ferries	21 3/8 n.
China Lights (old)	0 n.
China Lights (new)	1 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric (old) x ris	\$ 21 60 n.
H.K. Electric (new)	21 n.
H.K. Electric Ris	11 n.
Macao Electric	18 65 n.
Sandakan Lights x d.	11 70 b.
Telephones (old)	22 b.
Telephones (new)	8 1/2 b.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald: Macq. (Ord.)	\$ 30 n.
Cald: Macq. (Pref.)	\$ 25 n.
Canton Ices	1 n.
Cements	13 1/4 n.
H.K. Ropes	7 b.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	17 b.
Watsons	9 70 b.
Lane Crawford	\$ d. 6 45 n.
Sincere	2 1/2 n.
Wing On	39 n.
Powell Ltd.	1 1/2 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	30 1/4 n.
S'hal Cotton Sh.	265 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% (1934)	97 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	94 n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% (1934)	94 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds.	28 n.
Entertainments	0 1/4 b.
Constructions (old)	1 1/10 n.
Constructions (new)	1 n.
Vibro Piling	7 20 n.
Marmans Inv. (Lon.)	6 1/3 n.
Marmans Inv. (H.K.)	2 1/4 1/2 n.

DEALINGS IN RICE

Control by Government Began Yesterday

Government took over control of the wholesale rice trade yesterday, when all wholesale dealings in rice in the Colony became subject to the express permission of the Rice Monopoly.

The objects of the monopoly, as stated at a meeting of the Legislative Council on May 8, when a resolution giving effect to the plan was introduced, are to ensure adequate supply of rice, to control the price of rice and to provide for the turn-over of rice reserves in the Colony.

Under the scheme, Government becomes the sole importer of rice to the Colony and the sole exporter of rice to Shanghai and such other destinations as may be decided upon. The money for these measures comes from surplus Government funds, the balance to be made up from sums advanced by the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.

Seen by a reporter yesterday, Mr. F. C. Barry, Rice Controller, said he was not in a position to make a statement until he had cleared everything up, which would probably take him a week.

All rice traders who hold stocks of rice exceeding 20 piculs in quantity are being called upon to report their holdings with in a period ending at noon on June 18. As from yesterday, retailers may obtain their rice direct from Government.

The Director of Medical Services gratefully acknowledges the receipt of a gift of 6,000 cigarettes from the Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd. for the Chinese interned soldiers at Argyle Street Internment Camp.

WANG IN JAPAN

Nanking Govt Build Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KOBE, June 16 (Dome).—President Wang Ching-wei of the Nanking Government of China and his party, now on an official visit to Japan, spent the day at the Hoshien Hotel. They motored through vast throngs of people lining the highway to Kobe Station and boarded the special train placed at their disposal to-night for Tokyo where they are expected to arrive on Tuesday morning.

On the special train were eleven members of Mr. Wang's suite including Mr. Lin Po-sheng, Minister of Publicity, Mr. Chou Fo-hai, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Chu Min-yi, Chinese Ambassador, as well as 18 members of the Japanese reception committee.

Greeting Mr. Wang at Tokyo Station will be the Premier, Prince Kameyama, and all Cabinet Ministers as well as other high civil and military officials. Following a brief exchange of greetings at Tokyo Station, Mr. Wang and his suite will proceed to the Chinese Embassy in Azabu Ward where the Emperor will dispatch an Imperial escort committee in the distinguished guest as an Imperial guest to the Kasumigaseki Palace.

N.Y. Giants Blank Out Cincinnati

NEW YORK, June 16 (Reuter).—Only two games in the National League were played to-day. In the first, the New York Giants whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds 6-0, while in the American circuit, the Yankees noted out Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	11	0
Battery: Lohman, Danning.			
Cincinnati	0	3	0
Battery: Vandenberg, Thomson.			
Moore, Beggs, Lombardi, West.			

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	9	1
Battery: Grissom, Crouch, Warren.			
Chicago	0	10	0
Battery: McNulty, Early.			
The Boston-Pittsburgh game was postponed on account of rain and cold.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1	8	1
Battery: Newsom, McKinn, Tebbett.			
Washington	3	11	1
Battery: Chase			

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	12	2
Battery: Milander, Gorn, Henrich.			
New York	6	10	1
Battery: Gomez, Murphy, Russo, Dickey.			
The St. Louis-Pittsburgh game will be played on a later date.			

Water-Polo Tournament

TWO MATCHES in the Water-Polo Tournament were played in the Army Pool yesterday.

In the first, Royal Navy "A" beat Royal Scots "B" 4-0, the scorers being Hoare, Rutter, Paul and Cullum.

Royal Scots "A" beat 5th Acks 2-1, scorers being Hunter and Slater for R. Scots and Lear for Gunners.

Channel Mail Ship Sunk

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—An Anglo-Irish cross-Channel mail steamer has been dive-bombed and sunk by the Germans near Fishguard and at least 23 persons have lost their lives.

Asleep When Bombed

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—At least 23 persons lost their lives when the cross-Channel steamer, Saint Patrick, was dive-bombed and sunk by enemy aircraft near the end of her trip from Rosslare, in Eire, to Fishguard, in Wales, early last Friday.

Many of those who lost their lives were killed in the explosion when four bombs hit the ship.

There were a number of injured persons among the 60 survivors who included women and children. Most of the survivors were saved through jumping overboard and clinging to rafts until picked up by a warship, a merchantman and other craft.

The master of the ship and the mate were believed killed and it is feared that all first-class passengers were killed except one.

Most passengers were asleep when the steamer was hit. The vessel sank in a few minutes—so quickly that there was little chance to lower the boats.

All women and children passengers are understood to have been rescued.

King Peter With Sir M. Lampson

CAIRO, June 16 (Reuter).—King Peter of Yugoslavia, who is now in Egypt, recently visited Egypt where he was the guest of the British Ambassador, Sir Miles Lampson and Lady Lampson at the British Embassy.

He was accompanied by a small suite.

Refugee Relief Fund Acknowledged

CHUNGKING, June 16 (Central News).—The Ministry of Finance has acknowledged the receipt of \$5,000.20 (Chinese currency) donated through the Hongkong branch of the Bank of China to the Refugee Relief Fund for North and South China from the President Coolidge Fund, collected aboard the ship which was engaged for refugee relief.

Donations To Causes

BOMBER FUND AUGMENTED

With a splendid donation of \$20,000 from Messrs John Manners & Co., Ltd., the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd. reached a total of \$2,212,301.50 yesterday. The latest donations are:

Miss N. Walton-Smith (second donation) \$100
United Services Recreation Club—Collected at Dance (per Hongkong War Effort Committee) 103.30
Mr. L. P. Kwai, J.P. 50
Ming Sang Shing (second donation) 67.69
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. F. (second donation) 100
"Poker in the Holy Land" (second donation) 30
Mr. Robert MacWhirter (second donation) 500
Wing Sang Jeeps 21
Mercantile Marine Office (second donation) 115
Anonymous (third donation) 6.30
Anonymous 10
Messrs John Manners & Co., Ltd. 20,000
(second donation)
B. W. O. F.

The following is a list of subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch:

Previously acknowledged, \$105 and \$16,213.50. J. S. Dunnett (monthly), \$20; D. G. Day (monthly), \$15; A. H. Guinness (monthly), \$20; Empire Film Day, additional, \$20; A. M. Kennedy (monthly), \$20; Chuen Sham-tong, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jordan (monthly), \$10; Empire Film Day, additional, \$30.60; sale of Postal Labels, \$12; Dr. and Mrs. McLeod, \$20; Messrs John Manners & Co., Ltd. \$20. Total \$71,768.

Air Raid Victims

A draft for \$20,110, representing 12,542.20, was sent to the Lord Mayor's Fund yesterday, for the relief of air raid victims in England.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON TO MRS L. DUNBAR

The Executive Committee of the Hongkong Women's International Club were hostesses yesterday at a farewell luncheon in honour of Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, one of the founders, who has been their Chairman since the Club's inception eight years ago. She is leaving by the next Clipper for Manila before proceeding to California, where she intends to make her home.

At the official table were Mesdames M. H. Turner, J. Ormiston (the new Chairman), H. Overy, Orem Sheppard, A. H. Potts (Executive Committee), and Mrs. A. E. Ethne Matthews (Hon. Secretary and Treasurer). Mrs. Drummond, who is also on the Executive Committee, was unable to be present. Also present were Messrs L. Dunbar and M. H. Turner.

On behalf of all members of the Club, Mrs. Turner presented Mrs. Dunbar with a carved ivory figure, with a suitable inscription on the base and an album containing the autographs of Club members. Mrs. Turner expressed the Club's gratitude for all the work that their retiring Chairman had done, and spoke of the unfailing help and sympathy that she had at all times extended to those who had appealed to her.

Mrs. Turner went on to say that two small carved ivory figures, which were displayed on the table, were to be sent to Mrs. D. M. Biggar, another of their founders who had retired recently, together with a card of greeting and remembrance from the members.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 3145 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Talk by Stephen Potter On "The Land We Defend"

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.215 p.m. and 8.30-11.15 p.m. 11 K.S.T. on 0.62 m.c. per second.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Oscar Rabin and His Dance Orchestra.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.
1.02 Light French Variety.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 Gerry Moore (Piano) and Gitta Alpar (Vocal).
2.15 Close Down.
2.00 Indian Programme.
2.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
3.4 Prime Scala's Accordion Band with James Mallon (Vocal).
7.17 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
7.30 Portuguese Programme.
8.00 London Relay—The News.
8.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

SAVING ARMY

The Salvation Army Headquarters gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations, which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941: D. G. Day (monthly), \$15; A. H. Guinness (monthly), \$20; Empire Film Day, additional, \$20; A. M. Kennedy (monthly), \$20; Chuen Sham-tong, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jordan (monthly), \$10; Empire Film Day, additional, \$30.60; sale of Postal Labels, \$12; Dr. and Mrs. McLeod, \$20; Messrs John Manners & Co., Ltd. \$20. Total \$71,768.

Operative Duets

"The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart)—The Letter Duet Act 3....Viorica Ursuleanu (Soprano) and Erna Berger (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Don Juan" (Mozart)—Give Me Thy Hand, O Fairer!—Erna Berger (Soprano) and Heinrich Schlusnus (Baritone) with Orchestra; "La Forza Del Destino" (Verdi)—Swear In This Hour—Gennalmino Gigli (Tenor) and Giuseppe De Luca (Baritone) with Orchestra.

9.45-10.00 News in French (on short wave only).
9.45 Piano Solo by Louis Kentner.
Nadia Valse (Debussy arr. Dohnanyi); Children's Pieces (Book 4) Nos. 22-32 and 42 (Barok).
10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
10.15 "The Land We Defend"—London.

Recorded programme arranged by Stephen Potter. Actors taking part in the production are Brian Powley, Fred O'Donovan, James McKechnie, Valentine Dyal, Charles Mason, Arthur Young, Ronald Simpson, Ivan Samson, Betty Hardy, and Mary O'Farrell.

10.40 Cesar-Franck—Symphony in D Minor.
Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
11.20 Close Down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday:

Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$71 1/4
Indo-China (Pref) \$80
Docks \$15
Chinese Estates \$98
Telephones (Old) \$22
Ropes \$7
Watsons \$9.70
Entertainments—\$6 1/4

Sellers

Hongkong Banks \$1,325
Sales
Trams \$16.10

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MARRIAGE

COMPTON-RANK.—On June 14,
1941, in England, Charles Ronald
Edmund, Royal Navy, son of Mr
and Mrs A. H. Compton, Long-
ridge, Hongkong, to Patricia,
youngest daughter of the late
Mr Rowland Rank and of Mrs
Rank, Aldwick, Sussex.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, June 17, 1941.

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RUSSIA, THE ENIGMA

RUSSIA, the enigma of world
politics during the past three
years again comes startlingly
to the forefront of the interna-
tional political canvas as reports
accumulate, firstly of an anti-
cipated split with her strange
partner, Germany, then an
alleged new economic agree-
ment, and now mobilisation—
the latter presumably with the
intention of preparing to with-
stand a military assault by the
Nazis. In the background
stands Sir Stafford Cripps,
British Ambassador to Moscow,
whose hurried return to London,
his conversations with Mr
Anthony Eden and the report
that he will not return to Russia
because he feels that he has
"failed in his mission," all tend
to heighten the drama which is
now going on in eastern Europe.
But what all this portends is still
guesswork.

One thing stands out
clearly; Germany is prepar-
ing to attempt another coup.
What form it will take can
hardly be declared in un-
equivocal terms at the moment,
but there are indications that
she is either dissatisfied with
the help she is receiving from
Russia and intends to secure
more either by force or negotia-
tion, or that Hitler, supremely
confident of his military might,
has decided to rid himself of the
shackles which have bound him
to his arch enemy Communism.
The alternatives are, in fact,
complementary, the accomplish-
ment of which appears to be a
natural corollary to Hitler's con-
quest of eastern and south-
eastern Europe.

Germany's liaison with Russia
was never more than a dramatic
display of opportunism, representing
a personal, if shallow triumph for
Ribbentrop and a loss of face on the
part of Britain and her then ally
France. Russia, however, probably
made more out of the bargain than
did Germany as witness first her
bloodless gains in Poland and her
subsequent control of the Baltic
States at comparatively small cost.
Hitler is not a man to be content
with the lesser part of a bargain
especially if it is obtained at higher
cost, and the fact that Russia
possesses vital parts of southeastern
Europe which Hitler desires—which
are, in fact, essential to his war
needs—makes his present pact with
Stalin nothing more than a scrap of
paper. Thus, it is not inconceivable
that Germany and Russia will go to
war for Russia cannot afford to
concede too much to Germany, and
certainly not to give up the Ukraine,
her control of the Black Sea, her
strategic hold on Poland and her il-
l-gotten gains in the Baltic.

The situation is fraught with

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"If the Governor read my letter to the paper the other day,
this thing could have been entirely avoided!"

German People Grow Apathetic

By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

Hitler is worried, and
puzzled by the present atti-
tude of the German people.
That is the consensus of
opinion of four neutral ob-
servers who have recently
left the Reich after a close
study of conditions there.
They have correlated their
reports and placed them at
the service of the authorities
in London.

Hitherto the leaders of Ger-
many have prepared their
people for war by an intensive
campaign of hatred against
their intended victim and then,
when the war begins, keeping
up the hatred pressure at an
ever increasing rate. Now,
however, Hitler's propaganda
chiefs are finding that they are
not able to sustain their early
successes in emotional extra-
vagance.

The attempt to put over
"Butcher" Churchill as a baby
killer has failed. The sugges-
tion that the English if victori-

ous would enter Germany and
lay the country waste is nega-
tively by the existing memories
of the friendliness and good
humour of the British Army of
occupation after the last war.
Goebbels has had to admit to
the Fuehrer that hatred is not
what it was in the armoury of
Nazi weapons.

The signing of the Lense and
Lend Bill by Roosevelt has also
had a depressing effect. There
is no village in Germany that
has not some connection with
citizens of German origin in the
U.S.A. The Republic of America
has always been a vision of in-
dustrial power and vast wealth
to the German people and the
virtual declaration of war by
that mighty nation has added
materially to the deepening
gloom.

The British Air Force, ac-
cording to the neutral ob-
servers, is the next factor which
is worrying Goebbels. Oddly
enough it is not the inevitable
casualties among civilians that
worries the German people but
the fact that the British pilots
go through any barrage to
reach their objective. The
workers in the factories are
showing a sharp fall in pro-
ductive capacity.

The four observers agree that
the people in the Third Reich
are not defeatist and show no
tendency to turn against the
Fuehrer. They have simply
reached a subnormal condition
which nothing is able to change.
One of the observers, a scientist,
attributes this to the poor
quality of the food over the last
six years which is now having
its effect.

This is the unanimous opinion
of the four men: "The German
people as a whole seem to be-
lieve neither in victory nor de-
feat. They are tired and dis-
pirited and would like the war
brought to an end. Hitler
rages and complains about in-
gratitude but the fine edge of
propaganda has been blunted
by too much use. The depres-
sion of Germany constitutes one
of Hitler's most serious prob-
lems."

most of the important towns of
Italian East Africa.

Roads That Have Helped

Ironically enough, the con-
struction of these roads was to
prove one of the vital factors,
a mere five years later, contri-
buting to the speed with which
Abyssinia's liberation was to be
accomplished.

One fact is very striking.
Graziani's Southern Army took
from Oct. 5, 1935, to April 30,
1936, to advance from the fron-
tier of Italian Somaliland to
Dagabur. This operation was
later to take our Imperial forces
a matter of a few weeks only.
By far the greater part of the
130,000 Italian non-combatants
said to be in the country were
there labouring on road building
and other public undertakings
from which Italy was destined
to reap so few advantages.

The building of all these roads and
the establishment of telegraph and
telephone services represented a
colossal investment of capital and
labour. But it had never yielded the
Italians any dividend. On the con-
trary, it weakened their chances of
resistance when the British Imperial
troops were making their many-
pronged advance that culminated in
the recapture of Addis Ababa.

Strategic Liability

What the extent of this Italian
investment was it is impossible to
calculate with any exactness. But a
few figures may give some indication
of its magnitude. The total weight
of cargo unloaded at Italy's East
African ports in 1935 was 1,053,000
metric tons, or more than treble the
total of 313,000 tons exported from
Italian East Africa.

A comparison between the value of
imports and exports is even more
striking. Exports from Italian East
Africa for 1935 were valued by the
Fascist authorities at 191,000,000 lire;
the value of imports at 2,477,000,000
lire, was more than 12 times as great.
Thus, whilst Italy was pouring sup-
plies into the country, exports from
it were practically negligible.

And the exploitation of Abyssinia
was rendered more difficult by the
provisions whereby merchants were
allowed to send goods to Italy only if
they could obtain foreign exchange
by exporting to non-Italian countries.
Events have shown that Mussolini's
white elephant was a strategic li-
ability of the first order—and, worse
still, the unthankful beast proved to
be blessed with a gargantuan ap-
petite.

It is doubtful whether Italy would
have derived any benefit from her
new Empire even if the Duce had not
committed the folly of making an
enemy of a Power in control of the
seas. But one thing is certain.
Italy's gigantic investment in Aby-
ssinia in the form of capital, labour
and human life never even began to
yield a dividend, and now the chance
of it doing so has passed.

Mussolini's White Elephant

What Italy has lost, in Money,
Labour and Human Life, from
Her Occupation of Abyssinia.

By PETER MATTHEWS

ON May 9, 1936, to the
accompaniment of tu-
multuous "vivas" from the
Roman populace, Mussolini
called upon the Italian
people to "salute, after 15
centuries, the reappearance
of the Empire upon the
faithful hills of Rome."

He had begun his speech, de-
livered at the zenith of the
power and prestige of Fascism,
by declaring: "The fate of
Abyssinia is sealed to-day, the
Ninth of May in the year XIV.
of the Fascist Era."

Five years later, as the
Italian people must be ponder-
ing whether they may dare even
to plan to celebrate a further
birthday of the second Roman
Empire that may have finally
foundered before the anniver-
sary date is reached, Mussolini's
words remain equally true,
though it is in a very different
sense that "the fate of Aby-
ssinia is sealed."

New El Dorado

What has Mussolini lost
through the crumbling of his
short-lived East African Em-
pire? I put this question to an
Englishman who for years has
had first-hand experience of
Abyssinia. His answer was
brief and to the point. "A
stolen white elephant," he
called it.

To the masses of the Italian
people, the Ethiopian empire
appeared as an unexploited El
Dorado awaiting development.
A German woman journalist,
sent out under Fascist auspices
to "write up" the new posses-
sion, mentioned reports that
East Africa would provide
homes for 5,000,000 white set-
tlers by 1940, but she thought
it prudent to warn her readers
that these assumptions must be
"treated with reserve."

It was anticipated that a
country with such a wide range
of climate and altitudes would
provide both European and
tropical crops in abundance.
Gold and platinum were already
being produced in some small
measure there, and it was be-
lieved that prospectors would
discover other valuable mineral
resources. There were even
hints that there might be oil in
considerable quantities.

Disappointed Pioneers

But the optimistic estimates
fostered in Italy were by no
means endorsed by independent
experts. In 1934 two foreign
companies had been tempted by
the high price of gold to begin
operations in the country, but
these proved so unprofitable
that they were soon abandoned
after \$50,000 had been ex-
pended to no purpose.

In 1935, again, the bottom

intriguing possibilities. Attempts
are being made to separate the
economic and political issues between
Germany and Russia, but history has
shown how impossible this is. If
Russia concedes her economic ad-
vantages she has, to all intents and
purposes, sold her political soul. If
she is unwilling to do this, war is the
most likely result.

had fallen out of the world
market for platinum, and a
foreign company which had
kept an agent in Addis Ababa
to purchase Abyssinian plat-
inum decided that there was no
reason for retaining him.

Meanwhile the prospecting
for minerals which had been
carried out under the Em-
peror's orders by highly qual-
ified foreign experts had proved
exceedingly discouraging.

Undeterred by these dis-
quieting signs, the Italians dis-
closed, with little publicity,
the departure in 1937 of an im-
posing mission of Italian and
German scientists and prospec-
tors to explore Abyssinia's
possibilities. The contrast be-
tween the flamboyant announce-
ment of the mission's departure
and the modest references later
to its return suggested that its
findings—merely substantiated
the conclusions which the Em-
peror's experts had previously
reached.

Of late years Italian propa-
gandists have talked less about
the country's mineral wealth
and more about its vast agricul-
tural potentialities. But, what-
ever these might be, it was clear
that they could be developed
only when law and order had
been established and the formi-
dable problem of communica-
tions tackled.

By May, 1936, the Italians
had succeeded in driving back
the Emperor's forces to Addis
Ababa and in compelling him to
leave. But the area of Aby-
ssinia under effective Italian oc-
cupation was still only a small
fraction of the total area of a
country equal in size to France
and Germany combined.

The country's primitive econ-
omy had been disorganised by
the passage of mountain and
forest lent themselves to gueril-
la activities; and the task of
keeping open hundreds of miles
of vital communications ab-
sorbed forces which might
otherwise have been used to ex-
tend the area of the Italian
occupation.

But the Italians were beset
with other problems than the
purely military problem of
maintaining these communica-
tions and of garrisoning towns
and points of strategic impor-
tance. They had to face the
necessity of carrying out a vast
programme of road building and
other public works. The great
obstacle to the exploitation of
such resources as were avail-
able was the almost entire lack
of modern communications and
the vast distances which goods
had to be transported before
they reached the ports on the
Red Sea and the Italian Ocean
for trans-shipment to Italy.

Sea Power

To these two formidable tasks
Italian foreign policy in its
blindness added a third. War
against a Power which control-

led the seas was bound to mean
the complete isolation of Italian
East Africa from imported sup-
plies except in so far as an oc-
casional aeroplane might reach
it from Libya, or a merchant-
man might find a way through
the blockade and gain Moga-
dishu.

Against the eventuality of
war with Great Britain, stocks
of petrol, of mechanised trans-
port and spares and of civil and
military supplies of every kind
had to be accumulated. For the
reception of these stores only
one railway, that from
Jibuti to Addis Ababa, was
available, and the payment of
freight rates to the French com-
pany which owned the line and
of the harbour dues at Jibuti,
in French Somaliland, meant an
unwelcome strain on Italy's
foreign exchange.

A large part of the material
imported went by road over the
700 miles from Asmara to Ad-
dis Ababa. The lorries had to
return empty for fresh loads.
The consumption of petrol must
have been enormous.

Natives' Revenge

If Abyssinia was to be ex-
ploited economically, the first
necessity was the establishment
of order and of a sound and ef-
fective administration. Here
the Italians were handicapped
by a lack of men with ex-
perience of colonial govern-
ment.

In Eritrea, which was
colonised before the advent of
Fascism, they had achieved
some success as colonial ad-
ministrators. But the teach-
ings of Fascism, with the em-
phasis laid upon the govern-
ment of people by force rather
than by consent, were the worst
possible preparation for the
rulers of subject native races.

The difficulties were increased
by the Government's policy of
copying its Libyan model and
settling Italian immigrants on
the most fertile land available,
from which the natives had
been expelled. The dispossessed
Abyssinians withdrew to the
mountains and forests, and re-
venge themselves by frequent
raids upon these new Italian
villages.

The task of providing the
country with a modern road
system was taken in hand as
soon as the conquest of 1935
began. Early in March, 1936,
when that campaign had been
in progress for only five
months, there were said to be
30,000 Italians engaged on road
building in Southern Abyssinia
alone. One estimate puts the
length of roads so far completed
as in excess of 12,500 miles,
about one-fifth of which are
surfaced with tarmacadam.
The road net spread out like a
spider's web from the high
plateau on which Addis Ababa
stands, linking the capital with
Asmara, with Jibuti, and with



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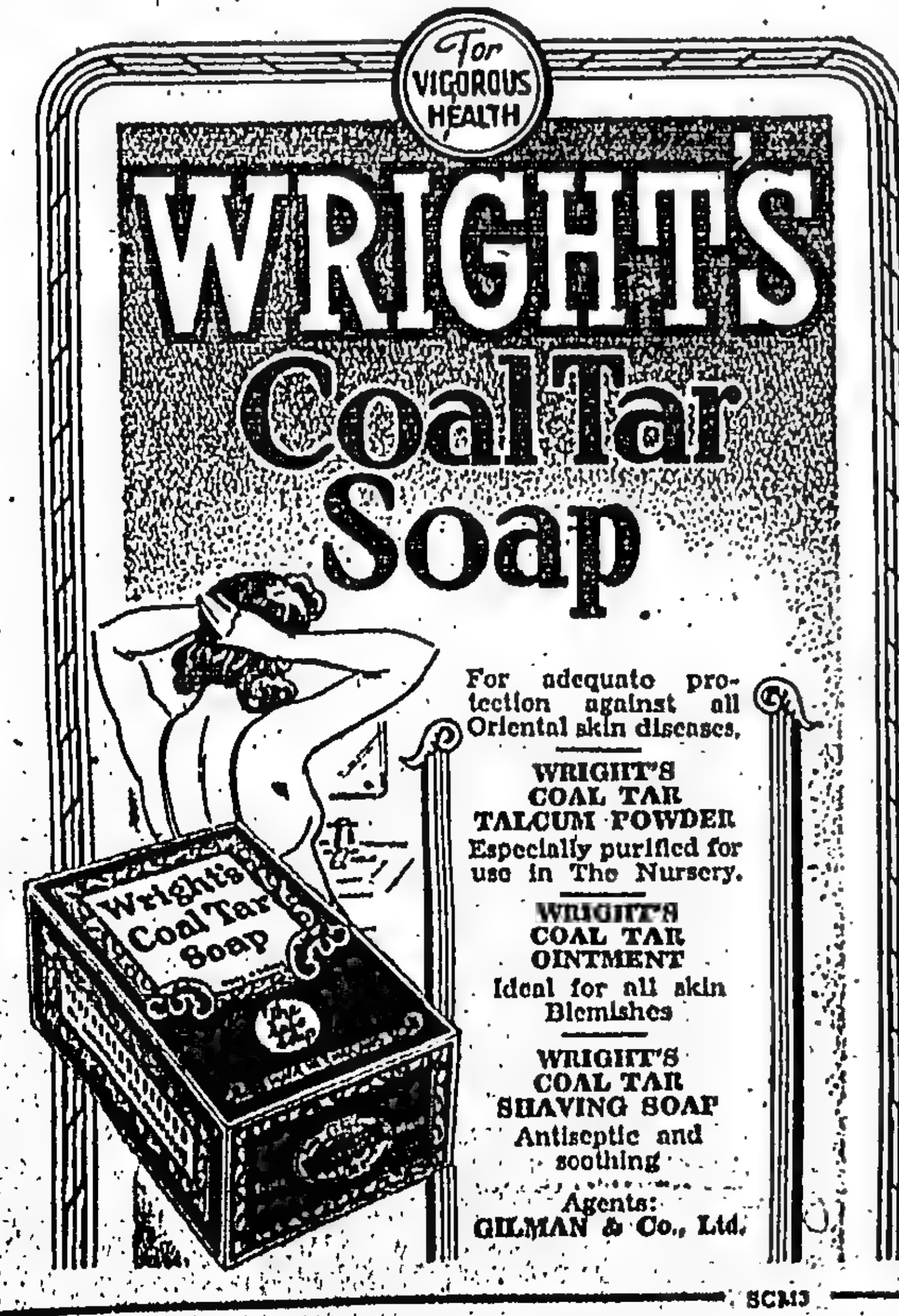
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WARNING TO SHIPPERS

Statutory List

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare gives notice that any vessel carrying on transshipment of enemy goods arriving at South American ports from Europe will be liable to be placed on the Ships' Statutory List.

The Ministry states that the significance of ships being placed on the "statutory list" is that they are suspected as for as Britain is concerned. They are refused all facilities and applications for navigators are automatically declined.

It is understood that the United States Government is largely co-operating with Britain in enforcing the operation of the Ships' Statutory List so far as it means the denial of facilities.

NOVEL SCHEME TRIED

Friends For Wounded

CHUNGKING, June 16 (Central News).—A drive for 1,000,000 American friends for China's wounded soldiers will be launched in the United States by Mr. William Hsu, pioneer, founder and moving spirit of the Friends of the Wounded Movement in China, who plans to leave for America some time in July.

In his forthcoming drive Mr. Hsu has the support of the Church Committee for the Promotion of the Friends of the Wounded Movement in China and the Church Committee for China Relief in New York. The former will pay his travelling and other expenses and the latter will give him all the facilities he needs during his stay in the United States which will last three or four months.

One million American friends paying US\$1 each will mean US\$1,000,000 for the relief of China's wounded.

Hindus Being Left Behind

Leader Makes Appeal

CALCUTTA, June 16 (Reuter).—An appeal to Hindu youths to join the military services, which are now open to them by the exigencies of war, was made by Mr. V. D. Savarkar, President of the All-India Hindu Mahasabha, at a meeting of Hindus to-day.

He said that it was their duty at this stage to militarise the whole nation. Britain had thrown open the army, navy and air force to India and it was to India's interest to take full advantage of these opportunities, after which they should try to secure more power.

He added that the present Congress movement was anti-British; hence Britain preferred Muslims, Gurkhas and Sikhs to communities which were pro-Congress. Therefore, the Army was manned by Muslims from top to bottom.

Mr. Savarkar criticised Gandhi's cult of non-violence and called it "absolutely sinful."

Indo-Burmese Problems

Trade and Immigration

CALCUTTA, June 16 (Reuter).—Indo-Burmese trade problems having been solved by negotiation and the recent Indo-Burma trade pact having been signed, the stage is set for a solution of the problem of Indian immigration.

The arrival of a delegation headed by Mr. Bajal, the Viceroy's Councilor, to this end has aroused the keenest interest.

The Riot Enquiry Committee of 1938 traced the disturbance partly to the "apprehensions of Burmans at the presence of a large number of Indians in Burma."

The Baxter Commission embarked on a wide fact-finding enquiry whose report has been before both governments for some time though not published.

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—"We are prepared to defend our fatherland" was the slogan of Moscow Youth Organisation demonstrations in Moscow and many other places in Moscow to-day, according to the Swiss radio.



ST PAUL'S BOMBED.—Cable picture from London shows damage to famed St Paul's Cathedral caused by a German high explosive bomb in the city's worst air raid. The bomb went through the roof, piercing the steeple dome of the great structure and smashed into the north transept. St Paul's is now closed.

Millstones To Empire From Isle-Of-Dogs

On the oddly named Isle-of-Dogs, almost hidden in a forest of masts and smokestacks and tall warehouses, stands a busy factory that houses a forgotten industry despite the aerial blitzkrieg.

In this factory skilled craftsman manufacture millstones. One of the workers has been employed by this firm for more than half a century.

Fifty years ago there were a number of firms throughout the country manufacturing millstones. Many persons to-day have been reared, as were their forefathers, upon "whole meal bread" made from flour ground by millstones. The one remaining millstone firm still making natural millstones is this factory on the Isle-of-Dogs, Millwall. The concern has been making millstones for nearly 140 years.

Factory Not Hit

Although in a much bombed area the factory has not been hit and the firm has been busier than before the war.

Export trade has increased considerably since the collapse of France because that country was a competitor. The millstones find their way to India, the Sudan, Palestine, Canada, and other colonies.

The stones are also in greater demand as in some cases old wind and watermills which have been out of service for years are being brought back into use.

Millstones are used for grinding many things in addition to corn and grit for cattle food, including colours for camouflage paint, chocolate beans, lime for fertilisers, plaster and cement, different kinds of ores, manganese and all kinds of chemicals.

ESPIONAGE IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—Espionage and subversive activities are engaging more people in the United States than in the past war, according to a report by the State Department to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

This was revealed when the Committee was considering approval of legislation empowering the President to govern the entry and exit of aliens into the United States.

Stimulating Manchurian Steel & Coal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". TOKYO, June 16 (Domel).—The Manchurian Heavy Industry Development Company's capital of Yen 450,000,000 to Yen 670,000,000 in order to fulfil the Company's part in the plans for increasing the production of steel and coal in Manchoukou for the current year.

The present increase totalling Yen 220,000,000 will double the civilian holdings in the Company's stocks. The additional stocks will bear 6 per cent interest annually without entailing votes. Civilian shareholders will be asked to double their holdings in subscribing for the increased shares.

STUDENTS FOR BRITAIN

—Warning

It was officially announced yesterday that instructions have been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies regarding students who may wish to proceed to the United Kingdom for the purpose of acquiring professional or other higher educational qualifications.

It is not desired to impose any rigid ban which would have the effect of holding up the training of students whose work will be valuable to the community in the post-war period; it is realised that the war risks involved, including the possibility of interruption of studies when in the United Kingdom, may in certain circumstances be worth taking in the interests of the Empire as a whole. But it is considered that in general students should only go to the United Kingdom provided:

(a) That they have carried their training as far as possible locally;

(b) That the possibility of their undertaking similar training in other sterling areas than the United Kingdom has been fully considered;

(c) That the course which they desire to take will last for at least two years after their arrival in the United Kingdom and that no question of their wishing to return to Hongkong before that time is likely to arise;

(d) That they are financially equipped for the period of their stay in the United Kingdom. A minimum sum of at least £200 per annum, excluding fees, should be available. Any student who satisfies the above conditions and desires to pursue his studies in the United Kingdom should in the first instance communicate with the Director of Education in order that the circumstances of his case may be considered by the Secretary of State before any arrangements for his voyage are made.

Woman Assessor Appointment To Hongkong Announced

LONDON, May 24. There is a great deal of interest here in the appointment of Mrs. Dorothy Mathias, a Home Accountant, to Hongkong as a War Tax Assessor.

There are of course many women Chartered Accountants here, but it is I gather the first time a woman in this profession has been sent from the Colonial Service abroad.

I am told that she is to sail very shortly. —Our Own Correspondent.

The course of St. John Ambulance Brigade Home Nursing lectures previously advertised to be given by Dr. P. Rutledge, will commence in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., by courtesy of the management, to-morrow, June 18 at 5.30 p.m.

President Steamers Taken Over

The American President Lines has officially announced the requisitioning by the United States Maritime Commission of several of its trans-Pacific and Round-the-World steamers, according to Mr. T. B. Wilson, General Agent of the line in Hongkong.

The steamers requisitioned include the super-de-luxe liner, President Coolidge, which left Hongkong yesterday for San Francisco; and the well-known President Taft and President Cleveland, which are now en route to San Francisco.

The President Pierce, now outward bound to Hongkong, will sail from here for the last time on July 1.

The Maritime Commission has also taken the new Round-the-World steamers, President Jackson and President Hayes, which recently passed through Hongkong on their maiden voyages, and the President Adams which was placed in service at New York recently.

According to present arrangements, the American President Lines will have in service the newly commissioned President Monroe and President Garfield, and when completed, the President Van Buren and President Polk. In addition, the Round-the-World steamers President Taylor, President Madison, President Grant, and President Harrison will be in service. At the moment, the routes to which the steamers have been allocated have not been definitely fixed.

The Company also expects to have available four large cargo carriers, viz., the President Buchanan, President Johnson, President Tyler and President Fillmore, and it is believed that these steamers will load from Oriental ports via Panama Canal to New York.

Definite schedules for all services may be expected shortly.

Underwater Train Tunnel In Japan

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LETTERS

Hongkong Telegraph Diamond Jubilee

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I am writing to congratulate you and all the others concerned therein upon the production of what was, in effect, the Jubilee Number in connection with the above.

I found the epitome of the journalistic life of the "Telegraph" most interesting, as I feel sure, must have been the case with others of its readers, and I have cut it out and posted it with a view to placing it among my other Hongkong records.

I can very clearly recall Mr. John Joseph Francis, Q.C., the proprietor of the newspaper in 1900, when I arrived in the Colony.

Mr. Francis, like Mr. Fraser Smith, was a very strong character, and very proud of his position as Unofficial Leader of the Bar, so much so indeed that when he attended at the old Supreme Court in Queen's Road Central in January 1900, when the then Chief Justice, His Honour Sir John Carrington, recorded the sympathy of the Bench and Bar in relation to the death of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Mr. Francis, following the speech of the Attorney General (Hon. Sir William Meigh Goodman, K.C.), afterwards his Honour, Sir William Goodman, Chief Justice, prefaced the remarks which he made with the words "As the actual, if not the official, Leader of the Bar."

Mr. Francis died in or about Sept. 1901 while on a holiday in Japan, having been in Hongkong from approximately 1859.

I instructed him in the last case wherein he appeared at the Supreme Court, namely: Luk Lai Cho v. Kinghorn & Macdonald, an action which was brought to recover damages for breach of warranty of authority in respect of the sale of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 39, wherein Mr. Francis (along with the late Mr. E. H. Sharp, then a Junior Barrister, but afterwards a K.C. and Leader of the Bar) appeared on behalf of the Defendants, who had written a letter to the Plaintiff in which they had said:

"We are now in a position to accept your offer definitely for the purchase of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 39 at the price of \$325,000 nett and we will not enter into further negotiations with any one."

"T.S. Terms of payment to be ten per cent cash and the balance in six months."

At the trial in which Mr. Francis appeared—Mr. (as he then was—afterwards Sir Henry) Pollock, K.C. representing the Plaintiff—judgment was entered for the Plaintiff, but later on the Defendants appealed, and a new Trial was ordered. The latter took place before His Honour Mr. Justice Wise (Acting Chief Justice) in December 1901, with the result that the Defendants were successful, as also in the Appeal by the Plaintiff which followed in the following month.

Mr. Sharp's handling of the Defendants' case at the second trial was magnificently—an opinion which was heartily confirmed by Mr. Cesar Hawkins (the then Sub-Manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hongkong—who was Chairman of the Jury at the second Trial) in the course of conversation in the bar of the Hongkong Club—whom I frequented in those days—shortly after the trial had taken place.

Old memories! J. SCOTT HARTSON.

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NEW ZEALAND CONSCRIPTION

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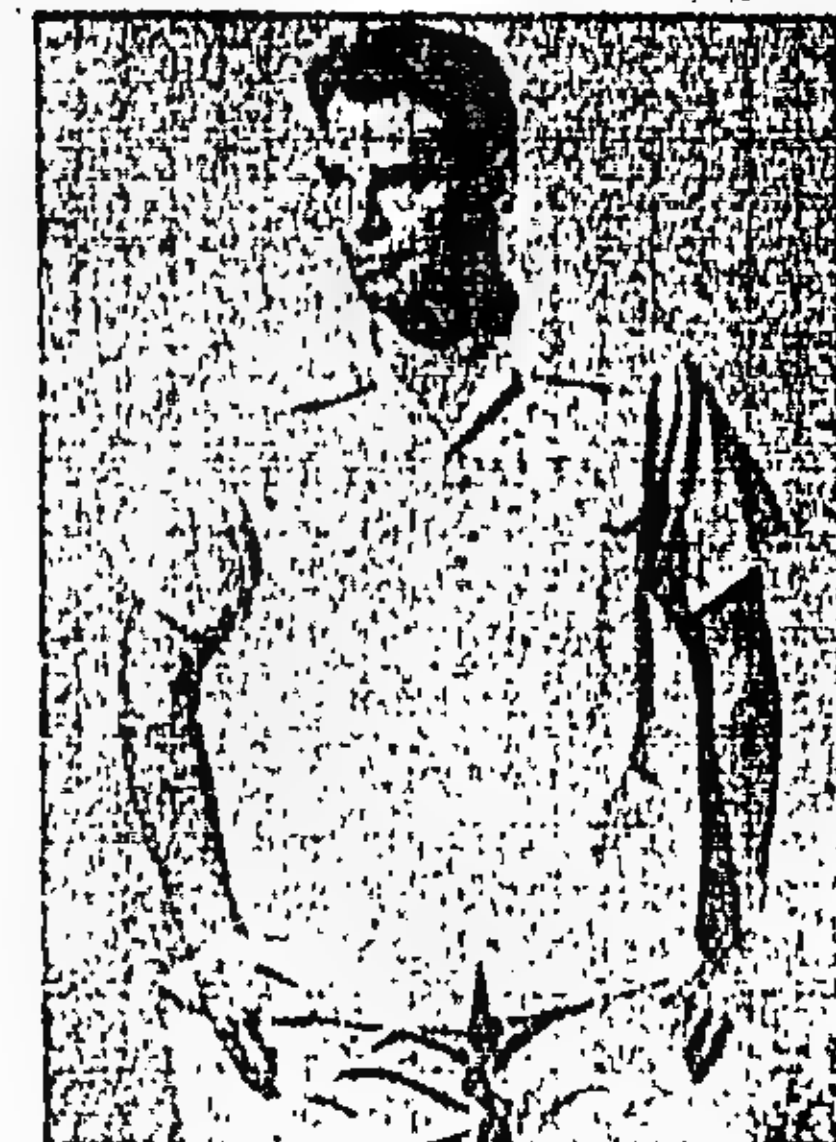
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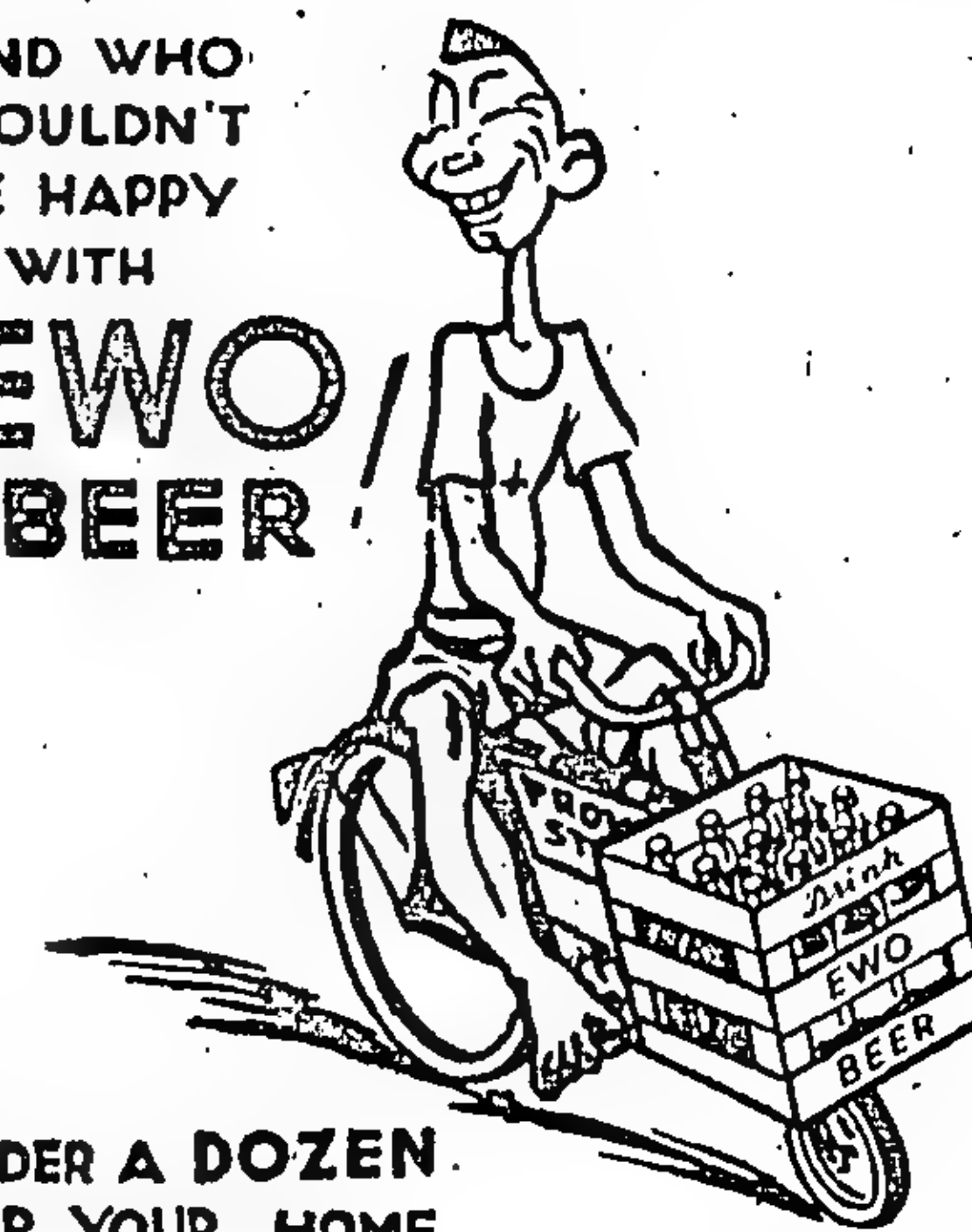
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New Order In Asia Is Old Topic In Tokyo

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, June 16 (Domel).—The first day of the five-day session of the Central Co-operation Council of the National Service Association was devoted to "the pronouncing of the people's voices" concerning vital problems facing the nation by provincial representatives.

Referring to the establishment of a Greater East Asia Co-prosperity sphere, Mr. Shinzo Imai declared that this is the fixed policy of the Imperial Japanese Government and should embrace all peoples and resources throughout East Asia. Wondering how much has been achieved in this direction during the past ten months since the conclusion of the three-Power pact which expressly recognized Japan's leadership in East Asia, Mr. Imai said that he could not help feeling uneasiness over the prospect of the proposed prosperity sphere in view of the recent negotiations with the Netherlands East Indies.

Lukewarm Measures

"Establishment of the prosperity sphere could hardly be expected to be attained by such lukewarm, peaceful measures as shown in the past," the conferee declared.

Urging the need of unifying public opinion in the interest of the co-prosperity sphere construction, Mr. Imai lamented that there were still persons who could not yet win themselves from depending upon Anglo-American influences. It was the duty of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association to guide the unity of public opinion in conformity with the Imperial Rescript since the course of the Empire has been clearly set forth as the result of the conclusion of the tripartite alliance.

Chairman Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, conceding that Mr. Imai's pronouncement "represented people's voice," asked the authorities of the I.R.A.A. to give a statement in response at an opportune time.

Noble Nipponese

Mr. Yasumasa Kozaka asserted that in order to attain the great mission of the Empire it was necessary to cultivate the noble Nipponese spirit among the people which, coupled with the acquisition of Continental characteristics, would make the magnanimous attitude of a great nation capable of leading East Asia. He urged the Government and the National Service Association authorities to take prompt steps for the purpose of building characters equal to the task of developing East Asia.

Mr. Shigeru Ishizaka said that establishment of a Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere could not be achieved in a short period, urging the nation to continue enduring efforts and show perseverance for a long time.

Concluding that the existing national spirit lacks in perseverance, fortitude and passion, the conferee urged the Government to make efforts for stirring up the national spirit to a high degree.

U.S. Air Officers Coming Here

MANILA, June 16 (Reuter).—Two majors and eight non-commissioned officers of the United States Air Corps have arrived on the clipper. They will proceed to Hongkong.

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Weekend Stars

Crooner Ruel and Ski Powlawski, Mindanao—Former hurled brilliant one hit ball in his first appearance on the terrific M mound, whiffing seven and allowing only one tally to cross the platter; latter led the champions slugging attack, driving out two glowing triples and a double, and tore past the pan with three runs.

Grandpa Leung and Bill Chang, Chung Hwa Maroons—Former drove in the winning run in the 9th frame with a clutch single to right field; latter dished up a steady game behind the plate and checked in with two tallies in the Maroon win.

Dave Leonard and Tony Alves, H.B. Beer—The tributes Dave brought in three runs with a screeching triple in the first stanza; latter led the Beermen attack with two hits and came home with two tallies.

Pitchers In Week-end Limelight

South China Bow To Chung Hwa Nine

(By "Ball Fan")

Old man Pluvius again reached far and wide with his "slip-slushy" skids out at the Chatham Road ball park last week-end as drizzly trickling waters smeared the Kowloon horizon once more—to spread its well-known damp sign on Saturday's two-game major ball loop attraction, keeping the bleacher bellowers down to a meagre few. The distressing clouds eased up on Sabbath morn, allowing the glaring sun to give ball fans a break once more.



Showboat Ali (H.B.) out at first despite a usual spectacular slide. Lt Dug Goff (Asheville) at first base does the killing.—Ming Yuen.



Choy Ping-fan (Chung Hwa Maroons) slides home safely, evading the outstretched hand of Hal Winglee (South China) in Saturday's baseball "classic".—Ming Yuen.

Lambert Simnel 9-2 Favourite For Derby

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Lambert Simnel remains favourite for the Substitute Derby in the latest call-over. Odds are as follows:

9/2 (o)	Lambert Simnel.
11/3 (o)	Sun Castle, 6/1 (t).
6/1 (o)	Morogoro Castle.
10/1 (o)	Chateau La Rosa.
100/8 (t & o)	Devonshire.
100/8 (o)	Thoroughfare.
100/7 (o)	Starburst, 15/1 (t).
100/7 (o)	Orthodox, 100/6 (t).
100/7 (o)	Ptolemy.
18/1 (t & o)	Fairy Prince.
20/1 (o)	Curdley and Ann-tom.
25/1 (o)	Owen Tudor.
25/1 (o)	Camperdown, 28/1 (t).
33/1 (t & o)	Mazarin.
33/1 (o)	Sunny Island, Royal Academy, Feltes and Selim Hassan.
50/1 (o)	Valdavian.
66/1 (o)	Single Court.
100/1 (o)	Firoz Din.

Soccer Success In Malaya And Australia

The South China Athletic Association's Football touring team scored another success in North Malaya yesterday when they beat Penang Indians by four goals to one. Chan Tok-fai (3) and Lee Shek-yau netted for the visitors.

Victoria Beaten 8-3

Melbourne, June 16. The visiting Chinese soccer team beat Victoria to-day 8-3.—United Press.

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berry" balls, as the Honolulu pan duster sent twelve Chung Hwa men back to the bench via the whiff route.

The hitless Maroons gushed across with a three run lead in the first two frames, but were temporarily stopped when South China's pitcher choked up one in the 4th stanza, then stung out with a three run plunge in the next with a brace of singles by the dual brother act, Cecil and Hal Winglee.

Going into their half of the 7th down 5-4, the Caroline Hillmen broke through with that desperate tying tally when Maroon twirler Al Lee's "dead-on" plate ball bounded towards the stanzas to send Harry Chinn home with a short lived life.

Grandpa Leung's gang found their first two bingles of the tilt in the 8th, on singles by Dickie Chung and Morocco Chan, but just missed out with that climax tally when Chung was tagged making a dash for the plate.

In the eventful 9th, Bill Chang took first on Harry Chinn's fatal mist and after Shorty Ho had whiffed Kenny Lo smashed out a sizzling double to right, sending the injured Bill Chang to third for that perfect "we must win" atmosphere. Pinch hitter grandpa Leung, with visions of ending the old ball game right then and there, strode to the platter with all the confidence in the world and "sings" the lively pill took a safe ride out to right, as Bill Chang sailed eagerly home with the winning run and the ball game in the bag.

DAVE Leonard's line-scorching triple in the first frame, driving in three early session runs, sparked H.B.'s madcap Beermen in their initial victory of the year, as they took a 7-4 win from Asheville's Tennesseeans.

The Brewers flashed in with their winning runs in two big scoring innings, climaxing with a round-house four run spree in the 6th canto on three solid bingles which cleared the way for Showboat Ali, Tony Alves, Dave and Stan Leonard to cluster across the pan in a blazing finish.

Manager Tony Groverdale started Dige Digiacomo on the hillcock against the brewing Brewers, but the strong armed Dige stuck into a wild spell in the 6th and was rushed to the cooling showers; Charlie Sawyer took over in the relief role to finish off the game.

Marking up single tallies in the 5th and 6th stanzas, the fighting sailors made a stretch bid for victory in the 7th as George Watkins and outfielder Crumm, first two tars up bunted safely and doubled respectively, to appear in scoring positions. Freezer "Honolulu" Lela drove out a sizzling single to right, bringing in Watkins and Crumm, but the rally ended when Hing hoisted to centre, Charlie Sawyer then popped to Stan Leonard and pinch hitter Tony Groverdale grounded to Sousa, ending the game.

Dige Digiacomo, in his first set-up on a local mound, showed a fast burst of speed, striking out four Beermen and allowing five bingles. With a little more confidence in the clutch, the square-shouldered Dige should wind-up one of the leading hurlers in the local major ball loop.

The first mid-week game in this year's loop schedule is booked for to-morrow afternoon at 5.15 p.m. at the Chatham Road ball park, when the Marauding Mohawks take on a tough assignment in their fray with Mindanao's terrific M. Grandpa Leung, Nip Lum and Tommy Chan are down to handle this one.

Bright Batting By Compton And Wellard

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Many prominent cricketers took part in the game between London Counties and Northants which ended to-day in a draw.

Dennis Compton, the test player, alone with innings of 70 not out and 62 for the Counties, and Wellard, the Somerset all-rounder, treated the crowd to bright cricket, scoring 72 in 55 minutes.

Wellard, who recently scored 80 in eight minutes, reached his first 100 in 10 minutes. He took seven wickets from one bowler but eventually fell a victim to him, clean bowled.

Helen Wills Moody Roark On Comeback Trail?

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"Y" PLANNING TO ENTER TEAM IN SOFTBALL LAEGUE

While the idea of forming a baseball team by the European Y.M.C.A. was abandoned owing to high expenditure, the proposal of organising a softball team was passed at a meeting yesterday. The decision is submitted to the Board of Directors' approval.

Should sanction be obtained Y.M.C.A. will enter a team next season. Membership fee was fixed at \$5. Sergeant J. Welford, Royal Engineers, was appointed coach and secretary.

Another meeting will be held on Monday when those interested are invited to attend or to sign up in the meantime at the Y.M.C.A.

Those signed up yesterday were R. H. Nicols, W. Treason, N. Blinnitt, J. Welford, R. Caine, D. Grant, D. Blackman, T. Huber, Hollands, Foley, Killen Ramage, Ralston, A. White.

League Bowls Sweep To Be Carried Forward

As the majority of the Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday were not played, the sweep for last week has been carried forward and there will be two sweeps this week.

Numbers which drew clubs in last week's sweep will be allotted the same clubs this week.

The draw for this week's sweep will take place as usual on Friday.

Floodlight Match

The following will represent Hongkong Electric Recreation Club in a floodlight match against Lane, Crawford, Ltd. at Ming Yuen to-morrow at 7 p.m.:

W. E. Baker, W. Stonehouse, A. P. Tarack, A. F. Paul (skip); R. A. Owens, A. G. Everett, J. F. Barron, J. F. Lunny (skip); W. E. Macfarlane, M. Smith, A. G. Gardner, L. de Rome (skip).

Schedule Postponed

The Open Pairs Championship matches arranged for yesterday were cancelled almost at the last minute because of rain.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Make way for Queen Helen, she's on her way back. After a layoff of several years, Helen Wills Moody Roark has given herself a testing drill on the tennis court and has decided that she is in a good enough condition to stage a comeback again.

Now married to the polo star, Aldin Roark, the former international net champ has been taking it easy at her home in the exclusive Palos Verdes Estates on the shores of the Pacific Ocean near Los Angeles.

For the last several weeks she has been practicing diligently and, at this writing, appears to be ready.

So satisfied is she, in fact, that she filed an entry in the Southern California tennis championships held May 17-25 at the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Her future plans hinge on this event, but fans are confident that she will be pleased with her showing. In that case she will enter a large number of California tourneys and might even end up the season in the East.

Mrs. Roark, who has won eight Wimbledon championships and seven United States titles, has a good chance to regain the national championship if she takes her comeback seriously.

K.C.C. Tennis Team

The following will represent Kowloon Cricket Club against Chinese Recreation Club in a "B" Division Tennis match to-day: A. E. P. Guest, R. F. Kengelbacher, E. Eymard.

Matches Postponed

Because of a sudden downpour in the afternoon, the "A" Division League matches yesterday were cancelled.

Starters For Oaks

Probably starters and jockeys in the Oaks to be run on Friday are: French Kin (C. Richards), Frie (Jones), Hithampton (Richardson), Falcies (S. Wragg), Precocity (Beary), Commotion (H. Wragg), Dancing Time (Perryman), Sunny Day (Brennan), Sanatorza (Mayer), Beau Suite (Taylor), Roman Empress (Lane), Turkana (Evans), Mercy (E. Smith), Chian (Beasley), Firelight (—).—Reuter.

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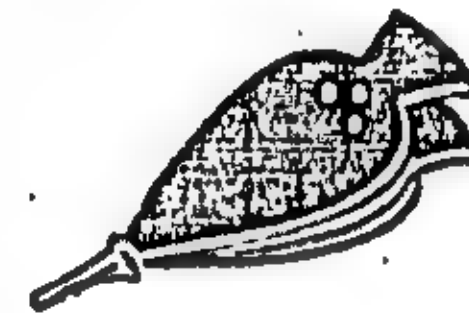
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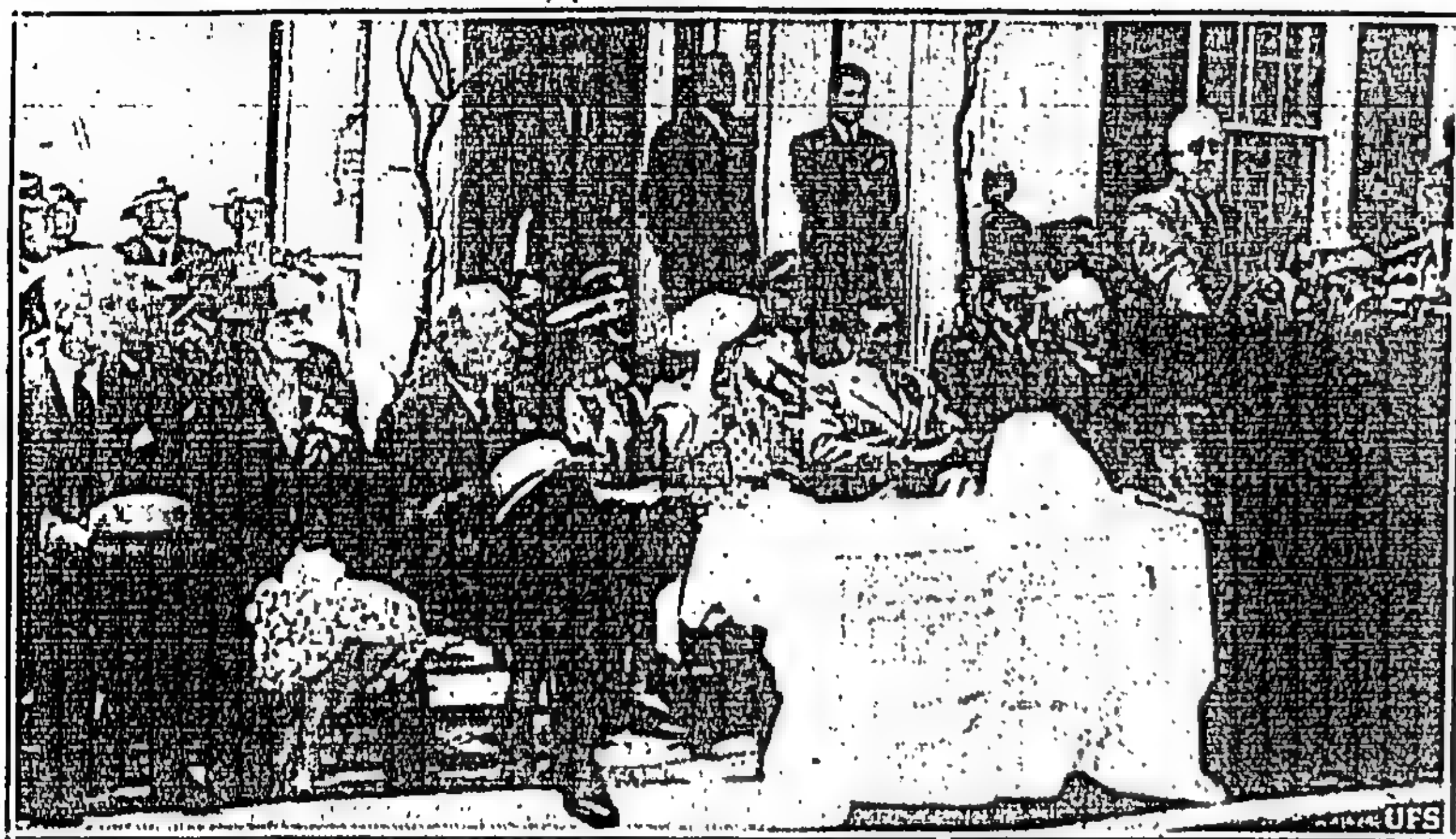
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READY TO FIGHT—President Roosevelt dedicating Woodrow Wilson's birthplace at Staunton, Va., as shrine. Seated at left are Cordell Hull, Lady and Lord Halifax, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Wilson. President said U. S. was "over ready to fight again" for democracy.

The Origin Of O.K.

NEW YORK, June 15 (UP).—The acquiescent expression "O.K.," uttered a billion times daily, is an etymological orphan. No one has ever satisfactorily explained what the two letters stand for or how the expression arose, according to Woodford Heflin, associate editor of the Dictionary of American English.

"This supposition," he said, "has no evidence to support it other than the similarity of sounds."

Some philologists have traced the expression as far back as 1790, when slave sales were entered in court records with the notation "O.K."—believed to be a corruption of the abbreviation "O.R." for "Order Recorded."

Heflin believes the first genuine historical example of the expression is date 1815, an entry in "A travel diary of William Richardson," reading: "Arrived at Princeton, a fine little village, O.K., and at Trenton where we dined at 1 p.m."

Simple Skin Test For Pregnancy Discovered

Development of a simple one-hour test for pregnancy, probably the most remarkable discovery of its kind ever made, was announced recently by the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The new method is a skin test, very much like those used for allergy such as hay fever. Besides indicating pregnancy in 30 minutes to an hour, it is easy to give, and inexpensive.

The University's doctors have quietly made several hundred trials of the new test during the past year. They reported it is 98 percent reliable and detects pregnancy as early as two weeks.

The method in general use for the past decade, the Aschheim-Zondek test in which white mice or rabbits are used, has the same percentage of reliability but requires more time, seldom detects earlier than four weeks, and costs considerably more.

The new test was developed by Dr. Frederick H. Tully, head of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, who has studied the pro-

blem since 1914; Dr. V. C. Freda of that department and Dr. H. H. Cohen of the Physiological Chemistry Department. Dr. William H. Welker, head of the Physiological Chemistry Department, was consultant.

Colostrum Injection

The test consists of injecting into the forearm, with a fine hypodermic needle, a minute amount of colostrum, a watery liquid secreted in the breasts during pregnancy.

No reaction occurs if the woman is pregnant, but if she is not the point of injection begins to look as if she had a mosquito bite. A red, itchy area one to two inches in diameter appears. This bump raises within an hour and disappears in four or five hours.

"EAST END ANGEL" WOULD NOT QUIT

Mary Hughes was brought up in Mayfair. Now the East End is mourning her. "The Angel of the East End," as they called Mary Hughes, has died in a Whitechapel hospital at the age of 81.

Thousands in Whitechapel and Stepney knew her as their friend. When the Blitz came people told her: "You ought to get out of this." She would not listen.

Dewdrop Inn

Frail-looking but lion-hearted, she carried on with her work of befriending the poor.

Eighteen years ago, Mary Hughes—she objected to any prefix to her name—bought a public house in Vallance-road, E., and converted it into a club.

She called it the Dewdrop Inn. Its door never had a key. Thousands came to her for legal advice, comfort, or a free meal, and she found time to see them all, sitting at her desk all day and sometimes half through the night.

Now she is dead, three trustees, two men and a woman whom she herself appointed, will carry on her work.

Mary Hughes was a daughter of Thomas Hughes, who wrote "Tom Brown's School-days."

Slept On Boards

During the last war she came to the East End from her rural home in Berkshire and went to live with her sister, Mrs. Barker, wife of the vicar of St. Jude's, Whitechapel.

Her sister and brother-in-law were lost in the Titanic.

Mary Hughes threw herself into the work of making East-Enders happy.

She never wore hat or gloves, she slept on boards and lived frugally on bread and cheese and tea.

She fell ill recently and was taken to St. Peter's Hospital, where she died.

Up till then she had been busy working among the poor people she was proud to call her friends.

FIRE DESTROYS FAMOUS CLUB Officer Trapped

Directors of Bath Club, Dover-street, W., arrived there recently for their monthly board meeting—to find the premises a blackened shell.

The club—where the King and his brothers had swimming lessons, and where Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret won swimming prizes in 1939—was wrecked by fire in the early hours of the morning.

Pilot Off. (Capt. Fg. Off.) W. G. Airey, one of the guests, lost his life, and three firemen, injured fighting the blaze, were taken to hospital.

Pilot Off. Airey was sleeping in his room on the third floor and could not be roused by the staff, who were cut off from him by the flames.

Other club members, including Maj.-Gen. Sir Andrew McCulloch, escaped in their night clothes or hastily donned attire, while one member of the staff scrambled down a drain-pipe from a first-floor room and jumped into the arms of a taxi driver.

Maids and women members of the kitchen staff, on the top floor, were awakened by the crackling of flames. They grabbed their clothes and rushed to safety down the staircases.

Author's Escape

Mr. Guy Maunwaring Morton, "Peter Trull," the author and playwright, was rescued from a fourth-floor bedroom by a fireman, who brought him down an escape to the street.

Magnificent Adam ceilings, part of the original building when the club was founded in 1894, were destroyed. Valuable books, pictures and furnishings, including a collection of Pellegrini cartoons in the cardroom were also lost.

At a meeting of directors at which Lord Desborough, the president of the club presided, it was decided to accept an offer by the Lansdowne Club to provide temporary accommodation to members of the Bath Club. Meanwhile, the staff, numbering about 100, are temporarily without employment.

Two of the N.C.O.'s accused of assaulting non-combatant conscientious objectors were acquitted on all charges at courts martial at Liverpool. They were: Company Sergeant Major William Cooper and Sergeant Alexander, both of the Pioneer Corps. After a speech for the defence, which contained a strong attack on the Fencible Union, the court considered for an hour before bringing in a verdict of "Not Guilty."

MERCURY MONOPOLY ENDED

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP).—Increased output of quicksilver in Mexico, Peru and the United States has been instrumental in breaking the Italo-Spanish mercury monopoly, according to Commerce Department officials.

Quoting authoritative British sources, experts said they believed the world quicksilver cartel, formerly controlled by Italian and Spanish interests, had been "definitely ended" by rapid increases in non-European production.

The Mexican mercury industry, it was pointed out, has been revitalized by Great Britain's wartime needs. Evidently fearing the possible loss of Spanish supplies, the British Government has made sure of the availability of the entire Mexican supply, which runs into thousands of flasks each year.

Production in Peru and British Columbia has also been stepped up for the same reason.

The United States, for the first time on record, ranked as an exporter of quicksilver last year when 50,000 flasks were produced, approximately 20,000 more than could be consumed by domestic industries. The surplus was sent mainly to Great Britain.

Abnormal Consumption

Full effect of the sharp increases in quicksilver production, officials said, will not be felt until the cessation of hostilities. It is believed that the blow will fall sharply on the Italo-Spanish interests, which account for four-fifths of the world output during the period immediately preceding the outbreak of the present war.

Officials pointed out that European war machines are now consuming an abnormal amount of mercury. Changes in the sources and amount of the world supply will undoubtedly take place when demand returns to alignment with normal industrial needs; but most officials believe that the old world monopoly has finally been smashed.

Servicemen's Position After War

LONDON, June 15 (UP).—There will be no demobilisation after the war for men in the services until they have found a job. This is one of the recommendations of a special committee appointed by the Government to work out a policy of reconstruction.

Plans for the demobilisation of sailors, soldiers, airmen and A.R.P. workers have been made by the committee.

Priority will be given to those who can return to key posts and those who will be useful in the task of rebuilding property and assisting in the general reconstruction of the country.

The remainder will be urged to stay in the forces till a full trade recovery has taken place and their posts are available.

Men will also be retained in the army as working squads for clearing up debris and constructing temporary homes for returning evacuees.

Trade Plans
The Government, which aims at preventing wholesale unemployment, has plans for the development of trade, and experts believe that British industry may have to be developed on different lines owing to the increased industrialisation of the Dominions resulting from their war effort.

To meet this problem, one of the first steps after the war will be the conclusion of fresh trade pacts within the Empire, which will be followed by trade agreements with the Allied countries.



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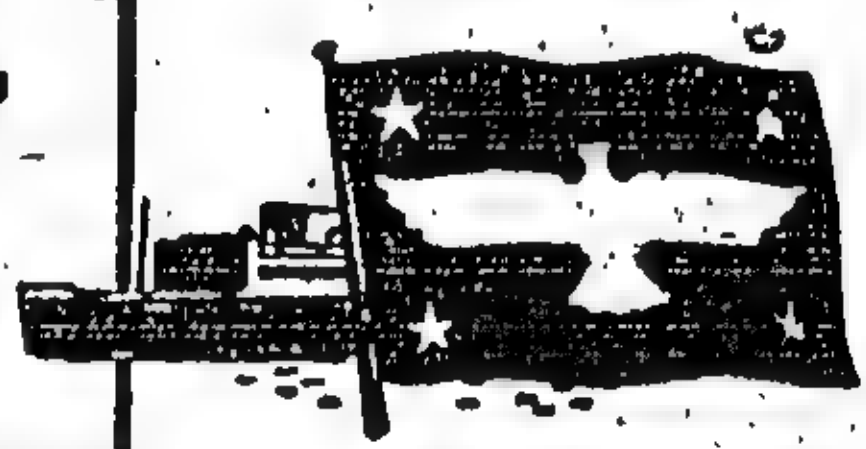
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Roosevelt Closes German Consulates

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some surprise when informed by the "United Press" regarding Washington's request to close the Consulates, but they finally declined to comment, saying that "competent German officials will undoubtedly consider the matter immediately." It is doubtful if any statement will be made prior to to-morrow morning.

Big Things Brewing
WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—A source here which is usually well-informed, expressed the belief to-day that big things are likely to happen soon, probably this week. They believe that the expulsion of German Consuls and agents is not a single unrelated act but the first of a succession of steps.

In support of this view they point out that despite his complete recovery from a small ailment, President Roosevelt has cancelled almost all his appointments this week, presumably to give time to matters of high importance.

Diplomatic Breach?
WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—First reactions here to Mr. Sumner Welles' announcement about the closing of German consulates and other organizations is that it is a big step towards breaking off diplomatic relations.

It is even being wondered whether Germany will reply by withdrawing her diplomats and asking for the departure of all American officials from Germany.

Past experience has shown, however, that in replying to American actions, for example the institution of the Atlantic patrol, the Germans will accept such blows to her prestige without retaliation.

Even so, the United States order will be a hard blow to the German cause here.

Bombshell Announcement
Mr. Welles' announcement fell like a bombshell on the Press conference at which the German official news agencies representatives were present. It was followed by a stampede of journalists through the corridors of the State Department in search of telephones.

It is common knowledge that the German Library of Information in New York has been one of the chief centres of German propaganda. The administration also probably knows that the general public suspect that German consulates in the United States are bases for strictly consular business than for organising and paying Germans and Americans of German descent who remain closer to their fatherland than to their adopted country.

Organization Crippled
German organisation on the American continent will be severely affected and it is not expected that the diplomatic staff left behind can hope to carry on the work of the great network of agencies which Germany has in all States in the Union.

Washington observers will not be surprised if Latin-American countries took a similar step to that taken by the United States to-day.

Philippines Included
WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—State Department sources here confirmed that Manila is included in the requests for closure and expulsion of German consulates and agencies. It is understood that Mr. Francis Sayre, the High Commissioner, has desired such a move for a long time.

MR ROOSEVELT CANCELS TRIP

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has been persuaded by his doctor to cancel his proposed Massachusetts trip to-morrow, which included a visit to Harvard University to receive a degree.

To-day he returned to full working schedule, according to reports. The President would have met Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard at Philadelphia to take them for an overnight visit to his Hyde Park residence, but now they will stay overnight at Washington.

OIL SUPPLIES STOPPED

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Harold Ickes, to-day ordered a shipment of 252,000 gallons of lubricating oil to Japan aboard the steamer Azuma Maru from Philadelphia, to be stopped.

French Prisoners Of War Free

BERLIN, June 16 (Reuter).—The first batch of released prisoners of war have arrived at Lyons, says a Vichy despatch to the Official German news agency.

The prisoners were welcomed on behalf of Marshal Petain by the Military Commander of Lyons, General Frer.

British Occupation Of Capuzzo Reported

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capturing and fighting is proceeding west of Italy.

Italian Communiqué
ROME, June 16 (UP).—To-day's communiqué states: "In North Africa, the enemy which had been preparing several days for an offensive, yesterday launched an attack in force on the Sollum front which was repulsed with considerable losses. The battle continues."

President's Son On Active Service

BOSTON, June 16 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's youngest son, John, is now on active service as an ensign in the Navy.

Powerful Forces Outside Damascus

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is unknown but it is reported that it was effective.

Beirut Report
BEIRUT, June 16 (UP).—At dawn to-day two French destroyers challenged British units at the mouth of Beirut Bay in full view of the city. A lively exchange of shells continued for a half hour and the cannonading awakened the populace. The British later withdrew and the French returned to the harbour.

Vichy Report
VICHY, June 16 (UP).—Ankara and London despatches to-day stated that the eastern front is quiet after a push by the British beyond Abou Kimal which they occupied after the French had withdrawn the native partisans.

Along the coast, the Australians consolidated their position at Sidon but did not push northward towards Beirut. The Australians lost their naval artillery support when the British fleet was forced to withdraw from their exposed position along the coast due to French air and sea attacks and a German air attack on the naval base at Cyprus.

French seaplanes which flew to Syria recently across the Mediterranean, arrived at Beirut only this morning and immediately went into action against the British fleet with torpedoes and bombs. The French reported that they had scored at least two direct hits on the British destroyer and setting fire to another, at the same time shooting down three British Gladiator planes.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by O. Eager, Deputy Commissioner of Police (Reserve):

Chinese Company
Appointments—Acting Lance Sergeant (R) Lau Yung has been appointed to the rank of Acting Police Sergeant, as from June 1, 1941.
The undermentioned Constables have been appointed to the rank of Acting Lance Sergeant, as from June 1, 1941:
Lee Ting-shun, (R) 74 Leung Fook-wing, (R) 130 Chan Tak-cheung, (R) 132 Ip Ching, (R) 137 Au Yeung-him, (R) 175 Au Yeung-ye, (R) 180 Stanley Lau and (R) 190 Tang Shiu-woon.
Parade—All ranks of "B" Company will parade at Murray Parade Ground for general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander on Wednesday, June 18, at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress—Khaki Uniform.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.
Strength—Constable (R) 208 Harcharn Singh has been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from June 9, 1941.

Return from Leave—Sub Inspector (R) Khidi Khan has returned from leave, and resumes duty as from date.
Inspection Parade—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade on Wednesday, June 16, for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. A and B Companies will fall in at Murray Parade Ground at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress—Khaki Uniform. The Equipment Officer will make it a point of being present.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.
Flying Squad
Training Course—Part I—Those detailed will attend at Murray Parade Ground for instruction in Part I of Training Course on Wednesday, June 18, at 17.15 hours sharp. Dress—Khaki Uniform.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.
Emergency Unit Reserve
Training Course—Part I—All ranks of the "B" Company will attend at Murray Parade Ground on Wednesday, June 18, at 17.15 hours for instruction in Part I of Training Course. Dress—Khaki Uniform.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.
Riot Drill—All N. C. Os will attend Reserve Headquarters on Friday, June 20 at 17.15 hours under Acting Inspector (R) M. A. de Sousa for instruction in Riot Drill. Dress—Muffi.

Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.
W. R. Cullen-Woods, Adjutant, Police Reserve.

LATE NEWS

Mr Churchill's Stirring Call

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broad expanses of the Union in this year of fate... the world is witnessing the birth throes of a sublime resolve. I shall presume to confess to you that I have no doubt what that resolve will be.

"The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation. When great causes are on the move in the world, stirring all men's souls, drawing them from their fire-sides, and casting aside comfort, wealth and the pursuit of happiness in response to impulses at once awe-striking and irresistible, we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty."

Wonderful Story

"A wonderful story is unfolding before our eyes. How it will end, we are not allowed to know. But on both sides of the Atlantic we all feel, and I repeat all, that we are of it, that our future and that of many generations is at stake. We are sure that the character of human society will be shaped by the resolves that we make and the deeds that we do."

Stating that we need not bewail the fact that we have been called upon to face such solemn responsibilities but might be proud and even rejoice amid our tribulations that we have been born at this crucial time, Mr Churchill said that wickedness, enervated, unprincipled, emboldened and seemingly triumphant, has cast its shadow over Europe and Asia. Laws and customs were broken up, justice cast from her seat, the rights of the weak trampled down, the grand freedoms, of which President Roosevelt spoke so movingly, spurned and chained; the whole structure of man and his genius, his initiative and his nobility was ground down under systems of mechanical barbarism and of organised and scheduled terror.

Stood Alone

"For more than a year we British have stood alone, upheld by your sympathy and respect and sustained by our own unconquerable will-power and by the increasing growth and hopes of your massive aid," said Mr Churchill.

"In these British islands, we stand faithful guardians of rights and the dearest hopes of a dozen tormented nations now gripped and tortured in base and cruel servitude. What ever happens, we shall endure to the end."

"It was but a few years ago since one united gesture by the peoples of the great and small, who are now broken in dust, would have warded off from mankind the fearful ordeal it has had to undergo. But there was no unity or vision. One by one the nations let themselves be caught and felled by brutal violence, or poisoned from within by subtle intrigue."

"And now," declared Mr Churchill in conclusion, "the old lion with her lion cubs at her side stands alone against the hunters who are armed with deadly weapons and impelled by a desperate and destructive rage."

Stars In Their Courses

"Is tragedy to repeat itself once more? Ah, this is not the end of the tale. The stars in their courses trooping the deliverance of mankind. Not so easily shall the onward progress of the peoples be barred. Not so easily shall the lights of freedom die."

"But time is short. Every month that passes adds to the length and to the perils of the journey that will have to be made. United we stand. Divided we fall. Divided, the task age returns. United, we can save and guide the world."

New Successes For Royal Air Force

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addition to the two reported yesterday and two Messerschmitt-110's shot down in addition to that reported destroyed at Solani.

In Syria

In Syria, R.A.F. bombers carried out raids on the aerodrome at Aleppo and dropped bombs among the dispersed aircraft and on the runways starting a number of fires.

Hostile fighters which attempted to intercept were attacked and damaged. Fighters operating over the British troops in the Kiswe area drove off a formation of Vichy de Voltine fighters and destroyed two of them.

Fighters of the Royal Australian Air Force which were machine gunning armoured vehicles in the same area, shot down two hostile bombers.

Protective Patrols

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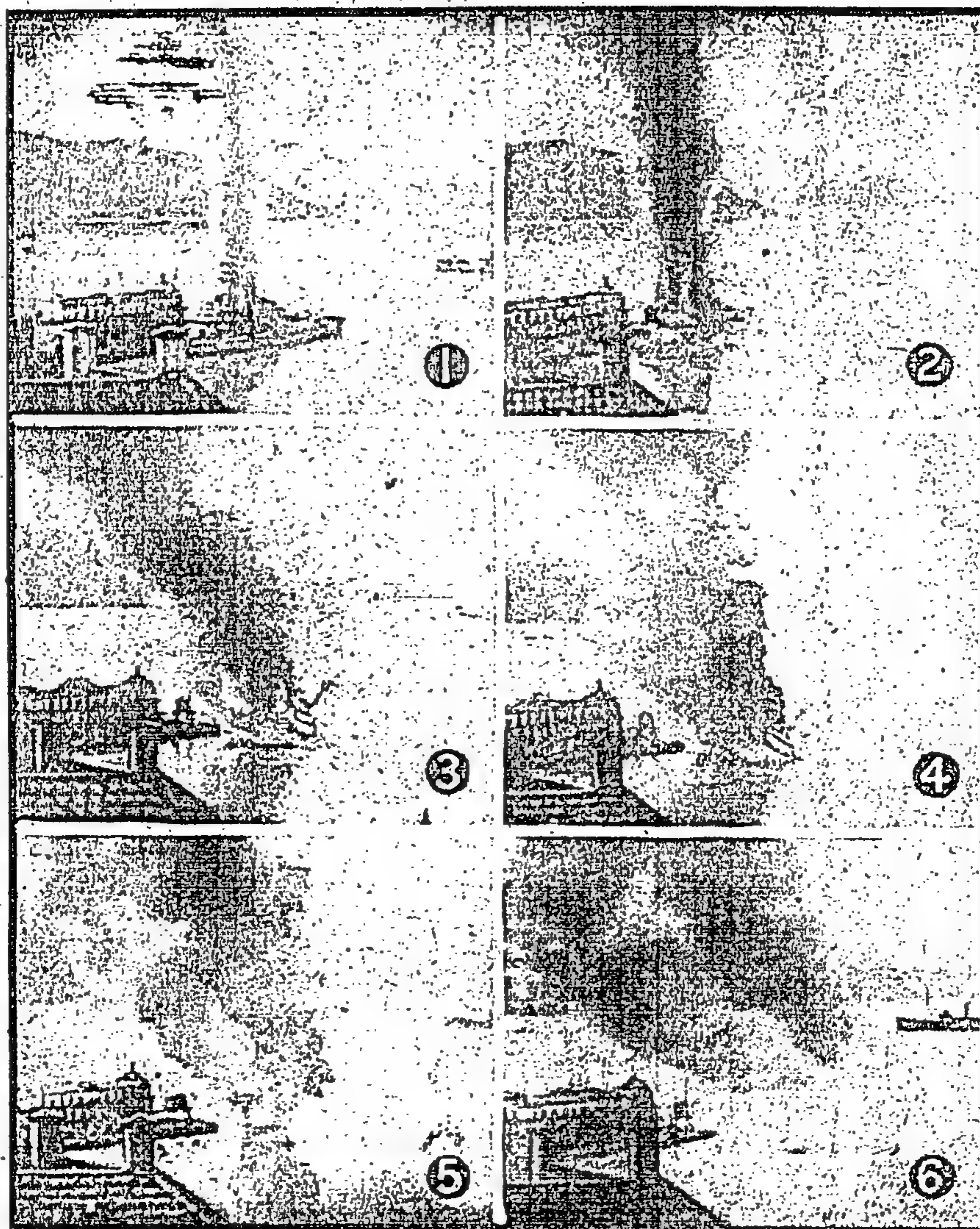
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An important trade pact, signed by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, on behalf of the United Kingdom, and General de Gaulle, on behalf of the Cameroons under French Mandate, was concluded recently, and a second agreement, relating to Free French Equatorial Africa, is nearly ready for signature.

By LARS MORRIS

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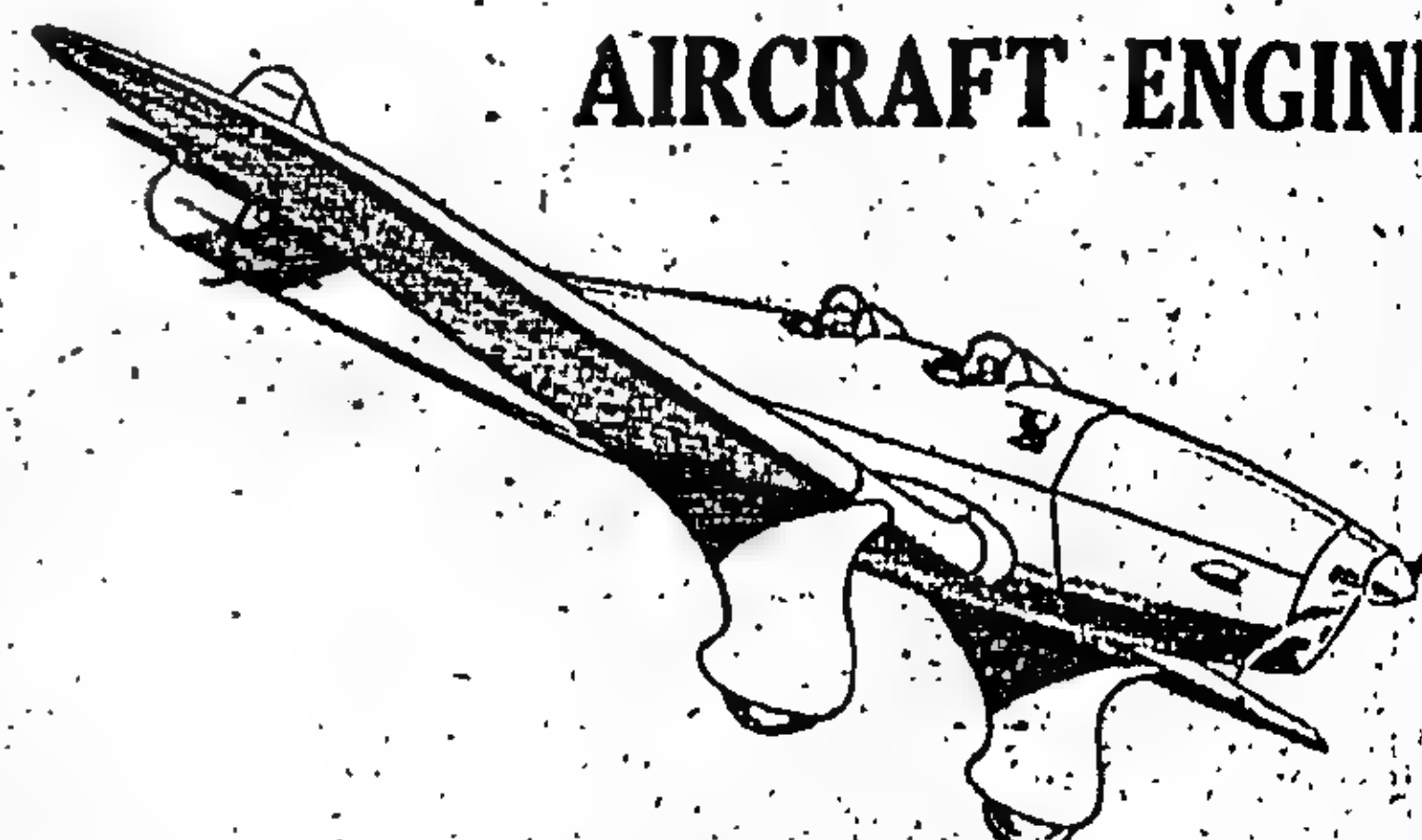
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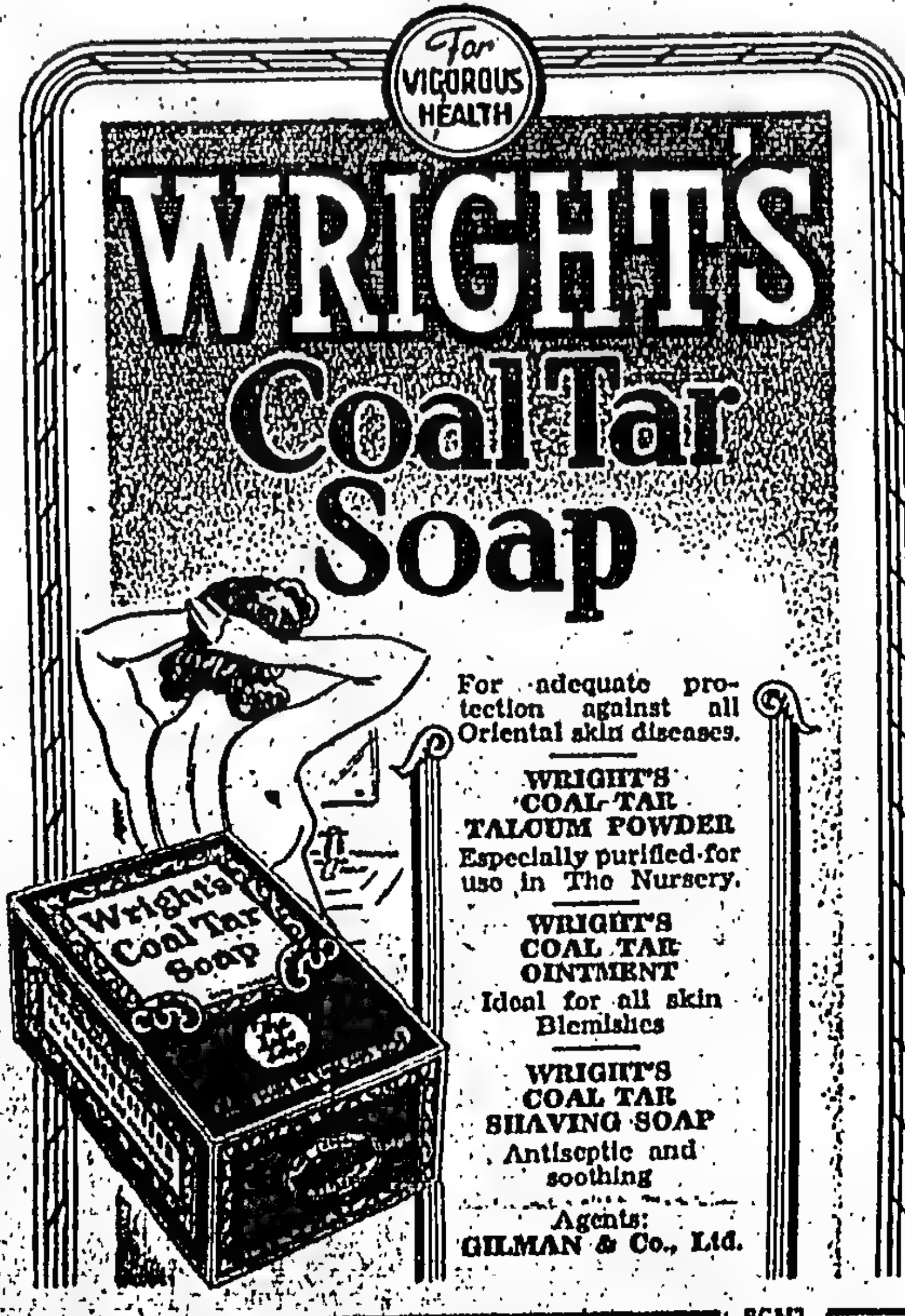
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RUSSIA, THE ENIGMA

RUSSIA, the enigma of world
politics during the past three
years again comes startlingly
to the forefront of the interna-
tional political canvas as reports
accumulate, firstly of an anti-
cipated split with her strange
partner, Germany, then an
alleged new economic agree-
ment, and now mobilisation—
the latter presumably with the
intention of preparing to with-
stand a military assault by the
Nazis. In the background
stands Sir Stafford Cripps,
British Ambassador to Moscow,
whose hurried return to London,
his conversations with Mr
Anthony Eden and the report
that he will not return to Russia
because he feels that he has
"failed in his mission," all tend
to heighten the drama which is
now going on in eastern Europe.
But what all this portends is still
guesswork.

One thing stands out
clearly; Germany is prepar-
ing to attempt another coup.
What form it will take can
hardly be declared in un-
equivocal terms at the moment,
but there are indications that
she is either dissatisfied with
the help she is receiving from
Russia and intends to secure
more either by force or negotia-
tion, or that Hitler, supremely
confident of his military might,
has decided to rid himself of the
shackles which have bound him
to his arch enemy Communism.
The alternatives are, in fact,
complementary, the accomplish-
ment of which appears to be a
natural corollary to Hitler's con-
quest of eastern and south-
eastern Europe.

Germany's liaison with Russia
was never more than a dramatic
display of opportunism, representing
a personal, if shallow triumph for
Ribbentrop and a loss of face on the
part of Britain and her ally France.
Russia, however, though ally
made more out of the bargain than
did Germany, did witness first her
bloodless gains in Poland and her
subsequent control of the Baltic
States at comparatively small cost.
Hitler is not a man to be content
with the lesser part of a bargain,
especially if it is obtained at higher
cost, and the fact that Russia
possesses vital parts of southeastern
Europe which Hitler desires—which
are, in fact, essential to his war
needs—makes his present pact with
Stalin nothing more than a scrap of
paper. Thus, it is not inconceivable
that Germany and Russia will go to
war, for Russia cannot afford to
concede too much to Germany, and
certainly not to give up the Ukraine,
her control of the Black Sea, her
strategic hold on Poland and her ill-
gotten gains in the Baltic.

The situation is fraught with

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"If the Governor read my letter to the paper the other day,
this thing could have been entirely avoided!"

Mussolini's White Elephant

What Italy has lost, in Money,
Labour and Human Life, from
Her Occupation of Abyssinia.

By PETER MATTHEWS

ON May 9, 1936, to the
accompaniment of tu-
multuous "vivas" from the
Roman populace, Mussolini
called upon the Italian
people to "salute, after 15
centuries, the reappearance
of the Empire upon the
faithful hills of Rome."

He had begun his speech, de-
livered at the zenith of the
power and prestige of Fascism,
by declaring: "The fate of
Abyssinia is sealed to-day, the
Ninth of May in the year XIV.
of the Fascist Era."

Five years later, as the
Italian people must be ponder-
ing whether they may dare even
to plan to celebrate a further
birthday of the second Roman
Empire that may have finally
foundered before the anniver-
sary date is reached, Mussolini's
words remain equally true,
though it is in a very different
sense that "the fate of Aby-
ssinia is sealed."

New El Dorado

What has Mussolini lost
through the crumbling of his
short-lived East African Em-
pire? I put this question to an
Englishman who for years has
had first-hand experience of
Abyssinia. His answer was
brief and to the point. "A
stolen white elephant," he
called it.

To the masses of the Italian
people, the Ethiopian empire
appeared as an unexploited El
Dorado awaiting development.
A German woman journalist,
sent out under Fascist auspices
to "write up" the new posses-
sion, mentioned reports that
East Africa would provide
homes for 5,000,000 white set-
tlers by 1940, but she thought
it prudent to warn her readers
that these assumptions must be
"treated with reserve."

It was anticipated that a
country with such a wide range
of climate and altitudes would
provide both European and
tropical crops in abundance.
Gold and platinum were already
being produced in some small
measure there, and it was be-
lieved that prospectors would
discover other valuable mineral
resources. There were even
hints that there might be oil in
considerable quantities.

Disappointed Pioneers

But the optimistic estimates
fostered in Italy were by no
means endorsed by independent
experts. In 1934 two foreign
companies had been tempted by
the high price of gold to begin
operations in the country, but
these proved so unprofitable
that they were soon abandoned
after \$50,000 had been ex-
pended to no purpose.

In 1936, again, the bottom

intriguing possibilities. Attempts
are being made to separate the
economic and political issues between
Germany and Russia, but history has
shown how impossible this is. If
Russia concedes her economic ad-
vantages she has, to all intents and
purposes, sold her political soul; if
she is unwilling to do this, war is the
most likely result.

had fallen out of the world
market for platinum, and a
foreign company which had
kept an agent in Addis Ababa
to purchase Abyssinian plat-
inum decided that there was no
reason for retaining him.

Meanwhile, the prospecting
for minerals which had been
carried out under the Em-
peror's orders by highly qual-
ified foreign experts had proved
exceedingly discouraging.

Undeterred by these dis-
quieting signs, the Italians dis-
closed, with no little publicity,
the departure in 1937 of an im-
posing mission of Italian and
German scientists and prospec-
tors to explore Abyssinia's
possibilities. The contrast be-
tween the flamboyant announce-
ment of the mission's departure
and the modest references later
to its return suggested that its
findings merely substantiated
the conclusions which the Em-
peror's experts had previously
reached.

Of late years Italian propa-
gandists have talked less about
the country's mineral wealth
and more about its vast agricul-
tural potentialities. But, what-
ever these might be, it was clear
that they could be developed
only when law and order had
been established and the formi-
dable problem of communica-
tions tackled.

By May, 1936, the Italians
had succeeded in driving back
the Emperor's forces to Addis
Ababa and in compelling him to
leave. But the area of Aby-
ssinia under effective Italian oc-
cupation was still only a small
fraction of the total area of a
country equal in size to France
and Germany combined.

The country's primitive econ-
omy had been disorganised by
the passage of mountain and
forest lent themselves to guer-
illa activities; and the task of
keeping open hundreds of miles
of vital communications ab-
sorbed forces which might
otherwise have been used to ex-
tend the area of the Italian
occupation.

But the Italians were beset
with other problems than the
purely military problem of
maintaining these communica-
tions and of garrisoning towns
and points of strategic impor-
tance. They had to face the
necessity of carrying out a vast
programme of road building and
other public works. The great
obstacle to the exploitation of
such resources as were avail-
able was the almost entire lack
of modern communications and
the vast distances which goods
had to be transported before
they reached the ports on the
Red Sea and the Italian Ocean
for trans-shipment to Italy.

Sea Power

To these two formidable tasks
Italian foreign policy in its
blindness added a third. War
against a Power which control-

German People Grow Apathetic

By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

Hitler is worried and
puzzled by the present at-
titude of the German people.
That is the consensus of
opinion of four neutral ob-
servers who have recently
left the Reich after a close
study of conditions there.
They have correlated their
reports and placed them at
the service of the authorities
in London.

Hitherto the leaders of Ger-
many have prepared their
people for war by an intensive
campaign of hatred against
their intended victim and then,
when the war begins, keeping
up the hatred pressure at an
ever increasing rate. Now,
however, Hitler's propaganda
chiefs are finding that they are
not able to sustain their early
successes in emotional extra-
vagance.

The attempt to put over
"Butcher" Churchill as a baby
killer has failed. The sugges-
tion that the English if victori-

ous would enter Germany and
lay the country waste is nega-
tived by the existing memories
of the friendliness and good
humour of the British Army of
occupation after the last war.
Goebbels has had to admit to
the Fuehrer that hatred is not
what it was in the armoury of
Nazi weapons.

The signing of the Lease and
Lend Bill by Roosevelt has also
had a depressing effect. There
is no village in Germany that
has not some connection with
citizens of German origin in the
U.S.A. The Republic of America
has always been a vision of in-
dustrial power and vast wealth
to the German people and the
virtual declaration of war by
that mighty nation has added
materially to the deepening
gloom.

The British Air Force, ac-
cording to the neutral obser-
vers, is the next factor which
is worrying Goebbels. Oddly
enough it is not the inevitable
casualties among civilians that
worries the German people but
the fact that the British pilots
go through any barrage to
reach their objective. The
workers in the factories are
showing a sharp fall in pro-
ductive capacity.

The four observers agree that
the people in the Third Reich
are not defeatist and show no
tendency to turn against the
Fuehrer. They have simply
reached a subnormal condition
which nothing is able to change.
One of the observers, a scientist,
attributes this to the poor
quality of the food over the last
six years which is now having
its effect.

This is the unanimous opinion
of the four men: "The German
people as a whole seem to be-
lieve neither in victory nor de-
feat. They are tired and dis-
pirited and would like the war
brought to an end. Hitler
raves and complains about in-
gratitude but the fine edge of
propaganda has been blunted
by too much use. The depres-
sion of Germany constitutes one
of Hitler's most serious prob-
lems."

most of the important towns of
Italian East Africa.

Roads That Have Helped

Ironically enough, the con-
struction of these roads was to
prove one of the vital factors,
a mere five years later, contrib-
uting to the speed with which
Abyssinia's liberation was to be
accomplished.

One fact is very striking.
Graziani's Southern Army took
from Oct. 5, 1935, to April 30,
1936, to advance from the fron-
tier of Italian Somaliland to
Dagabur. This operation was
later to take our Imperial forces
a matter of a few weeks only.
By far the greater part of the
130,000 Italian non-combatants
said to be in the country were
there labouring on road building
and other public undertakings
from which Italy was destined
to reap so few advantages.

The building of all these roads and
the establishment of telegraph and
telephone services represented a
colossal investment of capital and
labour. But it has never yielded the
Italians any dividend. On the con-
trary, it weakened their chances of
resistance when the British Imperial
troops were making their many-
pronged advance that culminated in
the recapture of Addis Ababa.

Strategic Liability

What the extent of this Italian
investment was it is impossible
to calculate with any exactness. But a
few figures may give some indication
of its magnitude. The total weight
of cargo unloaded at Italy's East
African ports in 1938 was 1,053,000
metric tons, or more than treble the
total of 313,000 tons exported from
Italian East Africa.

A comparison between the value of
imports and exports is even more
striking. Exports from Italian East
Africa for 1938 were valued by the
Fascist authorities at 101,000,000 lire;
the value of imports, at 2,477,000,000
lire, was more than 24 times as great.
Thus, whilst Italy was pouring sup-
plies into the country, exports from
it were practically negligible.

And the exploitation of Abyssinia
was rendered more difficult by the
provisions whereby merchants were
allowed to send goods to Italy only if
they could obtain foreign exchange
by exporting to non-Italian countries.
Events have shown that Mussolini's
white elephant was a strategic lia-
bility of the first order—and, worse
still, the unthankful beast proved to
be blessed with a gargantuan ap-
petite.

It is doubtful whether Italy would
have derived any benefit from her
new Empire even if the Duce had not
committed the folly of making an
enemy of a Power in control of the
seas. But one thing is certain.
Italy's gigantic investment in Aby-
ssinia in the form of capital, labour
and human life have never begun to
yield a dividend, and now the chance
of it doing so has passed.

Mr Churchill's Stirring Call To His Ancestors In America

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Thanking Rochester University of the United States for conferring on him the Honorary Doctorate of Civil Law, Mr. Winston Churchill, broadcasting, to America to-day, referred to the "American confidence which I shall ever strive to deserve," and "that sense of kinship and unity which I feel exists between us this afternoon."

Speaking from Downing Street to Rochester and to the people of the United States, Mr. Churchill referred to his mother, who was born in Rochester, and his grandfather, Leonard Jerome, who ran a local paper named "Plain Dealer." Quoting Burke he said: "People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors."

Yet it was most agreeable to recall that the Jeromes were rooted for many generations in American soil and fought in Washington's armies for the independence of American colonies and the foundation of the United States.

"I expect that I was on both sides then," he said and added: "I must say that I feel on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean now... and now in this time of world storm, it has given me comfort and inspiration to feel that our hands are joined across the oceans and that our pulses throb and beat as one."

"Indeed I will make so bold as to say that here at least, in my mother's birth city of Rochester, I hold a latch-key to American hearts."

No Doubts
"Strong tides of emotion and fierce surges of passion sweep the broad expanses of the Union in this year of fate... the world is witnessing the birth throes of a sublime resolve. I shall presume to confess to you that I have no doubts what that resolve will be."

"The destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation. When great causes are on the move in the world, stirring all men's souls, drawing them from their fire-sides, and casting aside comfort, wealth and the pursuit of happiness in response to impulses at once awe-striking and irresistible, we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, spells duty."

Wonderful Story
"A wonderful story is unfolding before our eyes. How it will end, we are not allowed to know. But on both sides of the Atlantic we all feel, and I repeat all, that we are of it, that our future and that of many generations is at stake. We are sure that the character of human society will be shaped by the resolves that we make and the deeds that we do."

Stating that we need not bewail the fact that we have been called upon to face such solemn responsibilities but might be proud and even rejoice amid our tribulations that we have been born at this cardinal time, Mr. Churchill said that wickedness, enormous, unparalleled, and seemingly triumphant, has cast its shadow over Europe and Asia. Laws and customs were broken up, justice cast from her seat, the rights of the weak trampled down, the grand freedoms, of which President Roosevelt spoke so movingly, spurned and chained; the whole structure of man and his nobility was ground down under systems of mechanical barbarism and of organised and scheduled terror.

Stood Alone
"For more than a year we British have stood alone, uplifted by your sympathy and respect and sustained by our own unconquerable will-power and by the increasing growth and hopes of your massive aid," said Mr. Churchill.

"In these British Islands, we stand faithful guardians of rights and the dearest hopes of a dozen states and nations now gripped and tormented in base and cruel servitude. What ever happens, we shall endure to the end."

"It was but a few years ago since one united gesture by the peoples of the great and small, who are now broken in dust, would have warded off from mankind the fearful ordeal it has had to undergo. But there was no unity or vision. One by one the nations let themselves be caught and felled by brutal violence or poisoned from within by subtle intrigue."

"And now," declared Mr. Churchill in conclusion, "the old lion with her lion cubs at her side stands alone against the hunters who are armed with deadly weapons and impelled by a desperate and destructive rage."

Stars In Their Courses
"In tragedy to repeat itself once more? Ah, this is not the end of the tale. The stars in their courses proclaim the deliverance of mankind. Not so easily shall the onward progress of the peoples be barred. Not so easily shall the lights of freedom die."

"But time is short. Every month that passes adds to the length and to the perils of the journey that will have to be made. United we stand. Divided we fall. Divided, the dark age returns. United, we can save and guide the world."

JAPANESE FAIL TO REACH CHUNGKING

CHUNGKING, June 16 (Central News).—Japanese aircraft to-day again attempted to raid Chungking but failed to reach the city.

Twenty-seven Japanese machines heading towards Chungking were intercepted at Lingshan, eastern Szechwan, where they dropped bombs and flew back to the base in western Hupui.

Air raid alarm was sounded in Chungking but the "all clear" signal was given shortly afterwards.

American Property
CHUNGKING, June 16 (Central News).—Considerable property damage was sustained by Americans in Chungking during the Japanese air raid on the city yesterday.

Besides the destruction of the American Military Attaché's office and the damage to the American gunboat Tutuila, it has been found that the office of the American Ambassador and the office of the Standard Oil Company of New York were also damaged.

It is understood that American naval supplies were stored in the Standard Oil Company's Office.

NEW ZEALAND CONSCRIPTION

WELLINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—A Bill was enacted to-day for the immediate enrolment for military service of all married men between the ages of 18 and 45.

Only men of between 21 and 40 will be liable for military service overseas.

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WANG IN JAPAN

Nanking Govt Build Up

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KOBE, June 16 (Domel).—President Wang Ching-wei of the Nanking Government of China and his party, now on an official visit to Japan, spent the day at the Hoshen Hotel. They motored through vast throngs of people lining the highway to Kobe Station and boarded the special train placed at their disposal to-night for Tokyo where they are expected to arrive on Tuesday morning.

On the special train were eleven members of Mr. Wang's suite including Mr. Lin Po-sheng, Minister of Publicity, Mr. Chou Fo-hai, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Chu Min-yi, Chinese Ambassador, as well as 18 members of the Japanese reception committee.

Greeting Mr. Wang at Tokyo Station will be the Premier, Prince Konoye, and all Cabinet Ministers as well as other high civil and military officials. Following a brief exchange of greetings at Tokyo Station, Mr. Wang and his suite will proceed to the Chinese Embassy in Azabu Ward where the Emperor will dispatch an Imperial escort committee in the afternoon in order to escort the distinguished guest as an Imperial guest to the Kasumigaseki Palace.

WARNING TO SHIPPERS

Statutory List

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare gives notice that any vessel carrying on the transshipment of enemy goods arriving at South American ports from Europe will be liable to be placed on the Ships' Statutory List.

The Ministry states that the significance of ships being placed on the "statutory list" is that they are subject as far as Britain is concerned, to any vessel carrying military and applications for pavicerts are automatically declined.

It is understood that the United States Government is largely co-operating with Britain in enforcing the operation of the Ships' Statutory List so far as it means the denial of facilities.

NOVEL SCHEME TRIED

Friends For Wounded

CHUNGKING, June 16 (Central News).—A drive for 1,000,000 American friends for China's wounded soldiers will be launched in the United States by Mr. William Hsu, pioneer, founder and moving spirit of the Friends of the Wounded Movement in China, who plans to leave for America some time in July.

In his forthcoming drive Mr. Hsu has the support of the Church Committee for the Promotion of the Friends of the Wounded Movement in China and the Church Committee for China Relief in New York. The former will pay his travelling and other expenses and the latter will give him all the facilities he needs during his stay in the United States which will last three or four months.

One million American friends paying US\$1 each will mean US\$1,000,000 for the relief of China's wounded.

Nazis Consider How To Counter U. S. Measure

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—The immediate freezing of all German and Italian assets and those of the occupied European countries by President Roosevelt is described in the Wilhelmstrasse as "entirely unjustified," says the official German news agency.

It adds that the question of counter-measures is being examined.

New Successes For Royal Air Force

CAIRO, June 16 (Reuter).—More widespread operations by the Royal Air Force in North Africa and Syria are described in to-day's R.A.F. communiqué.

Fighters of the R.A.F. and South African Air Force yesterday were engaged in several combats with enemy aircraft in Cirenaica. Three Messerschmitt-109's and one Fiat fighter were shot down during the day.

South African fighters attacked a formation of Junkers-88's, strongly escorted by fighters and forced them to jettison their bombs before they could carry out their attack.

British aircraft also machine-gunned enemy columns, transport and armoured vehicles near Gazala, Capuzzo and Barce, and disabled a number of vehicles.

Terrific Explosion
During the night of June 14-15, a successful raid was carried out on the harbour at Benghazi, where a particularly violent explosion near the Cathedral Mole was followed by a fire of such magnitude that it was visible from a distance of 80 miles.

Bombing attacks were also made during the night on an enemy camp in Bardia and on the landing ground at Derna where a large fire was started.

It is now confirmed that nine unidentified aircraft were destroyed on the land ground at Gazala in addition to the two reported yesterday and two Messerschmitt-110's shot down in addition to that reported destroyed at Sofat.

In Syria
In Syria, R.A.F. bombers carried out raids on the aerodrome at Aleppo and dropped bombs among the dispersed aircraft and on the runways starting a number of fires.

Hostile fighters which attempted to intercept were attacked and damaged.

Fighters operating over the British troops in the Khasa area drove off a formation of Vichy de Volaine fighters and destroyed two of them.

Protective Patrols
Protective patrols were carried out by R.A.F. fighters over British naval units off the Syrian coast. Two formations of hostile aircraft were intercepted and a number were severely damaged.

From all these operations six British aircraft are missing.

Hindus Being Left Behind

Leader Makes Appeal

CALCUTTA, June 16 (Reuter).—An appeal to Hindu youths to join the military services, which are now open to them by the exigencies of war, was made by Mr. V. D. Savarkar, President of the All-India Hindu Mahasabha, at a meeting of Hindus to-day.

He said that it was their duty at this stage to militarise the whole nation. Britain had thrown open the army, navy and Air force to India and was to India's interest to take full advantage of these opportunities, after which they should try to secure more power.

He added that the present Congress movement was anti-British; hence Britain preferred Muslims, Gurkhas and Sikhs to communities who were pro-Congress. Therefore, the Army was manned by Muslims from top to bottom.

Mr. Savarkar criticised Gandhi's cult of non-violence and called it "absolutely sinful."

Indo-Burmese Problems

Trade and Immigration

CALCUTTA, June 16 (Reuter).—Indo-Burmese trade problems having been solved by negotiation and the recent Indo-Burma trade pact having been signed, the stage is set for a solution of the problem of Indian immigration.

The arrival of a delegation headed by Mr. Bajal, the Viceroy's Counselor, to this end has aroused the keenest interest.

The Riot Enquiry Committee of 1938 traced the disturbance partly to the "apprehensions of Burmans at the presence of a large number of Indians in Burma."

The Baxter Commission embarked on a wide fact-finding enquiry whose report has been before both governments for some time though not published.

LETTERS

Hongkong Telegraph Diamond Jubilee

The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I am writing to congratulate you and all the others concerned therein upon the production of what was, in effect, the Jubilee Number in connection with the above.

I found the epitome of the journalistic life of the "Telegraph" most interesting, as I feel sure, must have been the case with others of its readers, and I have cut it out and pasted it with a view to placing it among my other Hongkong records.

I can very clearly recall Mr. John Joseph Francis, Q.C., the proprietor of the newspaper in 1900, when I arrived in the Colony.

Mr. Francis, like Mr. Fraser Smith, was a very strong character, and very proud of his position as Unofficial Leader of the Bar; so much so indeed that when he attended the old Supreme Court in Queen's Road Central in January 1901 when the then Chief Justice His Honour Sir John Carrington recorded the sympathy of the Bench and Bar in relation to the death of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Mr. Francis, following the speech of the Attorney General (Hon. Sir William Melville Goodman, K.C., afterwards His Honour Sir William Goodman, Chief Justice) prefaced the remarks which he made with the words "As the actual, if not the official, Leader of the Bar."

Mr. Francis died in or about Sept. 1901 while on a holiday in Japan, having been a resident in Hongkong from approximately 1889.

I instructed him in the last case wherein he appeared at the Supreme Court, namely, *Lau Lai Cho v. Kinghorn & Macdonald*, an action which was brought to recover damages for breach of warranty of authority in respect of the sale of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 39, wherein Mr. Francis (along with the late Mr. E. H. Sharp—then Junior Barrister, but afterwards a K.C. and Leader of the Bar) appeared on behalf of the Defendants, who had written a letter to the Plaintiff in which they had said:

"We are now in a position to accept your offer definitely for the purchase of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 39 at the price of \$325,000 net and we will not enter into further negotiations with any one." "P.S. Terms of payment to be ten per cent cash and the balance in six months."

At the trial in which Mr. Francis appeared—Mr. (as he then was) representing the Plaintiff—judgment was entered for the Plaintiff, but later on the Defendants appealed and a new trial was ordered. The latter took place before His Honour Mr. Justice Wise (acting Judge) in December 1901, with the result that the Defendants were successful, as also in the Appeal by the Plaintiff which followed in the following month.

Mr. Sharp's handling of the Defendants' case at the second trial was magnificent in my opinion which was warmly confirmed by Mr. Caesar Hawkins (the then Sub-Manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hongkong—who was foreman of the Jury at the second trial) in the course of conversation in the bar of the Hongkong Club, which I frequented in those days. I shortly after the trial had taken place.

Old memories! J. SCOTT HANSTON.

Stimulating Manchurian Steel & Coal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, June 16 (Domel).—The Manchurian Affairs Board to-day approved the proposed increase of the Manchuria Heavy Industry Development Company's capital from Yen 20,000,000 to Yen 670,000,000 in order to fulfil the Company's part in the plans for increasing the production of steel and coal in Manchukuo for the current year.

The present increase totalling Yen 220,000,000 will double the civilian holdings in the Company's stocks. The additional stocks will bear 6 per cent interest annually without entailing votes. Civilian shareholders will be asked to double their holdings in subscribing for the increased shares.

New Order In Asia Is Old Topic In Tokyo

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, June 16 (Domel).—The first day of the five-day session of the Central Co-operation Council of the National Service Association was devoted to "the pronouncing of the people's voices" concerning vital problems facing the nation by provincial representatives.

Referring to the establishment of a Greater East Asia Co-prosperity sphere, Mr. Shinozumi declared that this is the fixed policy of the Imperial Japanese Government and should embrace all peoples and resources throughout East Asia. Wondering how much has been achieved in this direction during the past ten months since the conclusion of the three-Power pact which expressly recognized Japan's leadership in East Asia, Mr. Inai said that he could not help feeling uneasiness over the prospect of the proposed prosperity sphere in view of the recent negotiations with the Netherlands East Indies.

Lukewarm Measures

"Establishment of the prosperity sphere could hardly be expected to be attained by such lukewarm, peaceful measures as shown in the past," the conference declared.

Urging the need of unifying public opinion in the interest of the co-prosperity sphere construction, Mr. Inai lamented that there were still persons who could not yet wear themselves from depending upon Anglo-American influences. It was the duty of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association to guide the unity of public opinion in conformity with the Imperial Rescript since the course of the Empire has been clearly set forth as the result of the conclusion of the tripartite alliance.

Chairman Admiral Nobunama Suetatsu conceding that Mr. Inai's pronouncement "represented people's

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Mindanao Baseballers In League Winning Form

Weekend Stars

Crooner Ruel and Ski Powlawski, Mindanao—Former hurler brilliant one hit ball in his first appearance on the terrific M mound, whiffing seven and allowing only one tally to cross the platter; latter led the champions slugging attack, driving out two slowing triples and a double, and tore past the pan with three runs.

Grandpa Leung and Bill Chang, Chung Hwa Maroons—Former drove in the winning run in the 9th frame with a clutch single to right field; latter dished up a steady game behind the plate and checked in with two tallies in the Maroon win.

Dave Leonard and Tony Alves, H.B. Beer—The tribulant Dave brought in three runs with a screeching triple in the first stanza; latter led the Beermen attack with two hits and came home with two tallies.

Pitchers In Week-end Limelight

South China Bow To Chung Hwa Nine

(By "Ball Fan")

Old man Pluvius again roached far and wide with his "slip-slushy" skids out at the Chatham Road ball park last week-end as drizzly trickling waters smeared the Kowloon horizon once more—to spread its well-known damp sign on Saturday's two-game major ball loop attraction, keeping the bleacher bellows down to a meagre few. The distressing clouds eased up on Sabbath morn, allowing the glaring sun to give ball fans a break once more.



Showboat Ali (H.B.) out at first despite a usual spectacular slide. Lt Dug Goff (Asheville) at first base does the killing.—Ming Yuen.



Choy Ping-fan (Chung Hwa Maroons) slides home safely, evading the outstretched hand of Hal Winglee (South China) in Saturday's baseball "classic".—Ming Yuen.

Lambert Simnel 9-2 Favourite For Derby

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Lambert Simnel remains favourite for the Substitute Derby in the latest call-over. Odds are as follows:

9/2 (o)	Lambert Simnel.
11/2 (o)	Sun Castle, 6/1 (t).
6/1 (o)	Morogoro Castle.
10/1 (o)	Chateau La Rose.
100/8 (t & o)	Devonlan.
100/8 (o)	Thoroughfare.
100/7 (o)	Starwort, 15/1 (t).
100/7 (o)	Orthodox, 100/8 (t).
100/7 (o)	Plemy.
18/1 (t & o)	Fairy Prince.
20/1 (o)	Curdley and Annaton.
25/1 (o)	Owen Tudor.
25/1 (o)	Camperdown, 28/1 (t).
33/1 (t & o)	Mizarin.
33/1 (o)	Sunny Island, Royal Academy, Feltes and Selim Hassan.
50/1 (o)	Valdavian.
60/1 (o)	Single Court.
100/1 (o)	Firoz Din.

Soccer Success In Malaya And Australia

The South China Athletic Association's Football touring team scored another success in North Malaya yesterday when they beat Penang Indians by four goals to one. Chan Tak-fai (3) and Lee Shek-yau netted for the visitors.

Victoria Beaten 8-3

Melbourne, June 16. Chinese soccer team beat Victoria to-day 8-3.—United Press.

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For seven long frames Grandpa Leung's Maroons just couldn't get close enough to connect with any of the hurler Wally Ching's "razz-

berry" balls, as the Honolulu pan-duster sent twelve Chung Hwa men back to the bench via the whiff route.

The hitless Maroons gushed across with a three run lead in the first two frames, but were temporarily stopped when South China chalked up one in the 4th stanza, then stung out with a three run spurge in the next canto on a brace of singles by the dual brother act, Cecil and Hal Winglee.

Going into their half of the 7th down 5-4, the Carolin Hillmen broke through with that desperate tying tally when Maroon twirler Al Lau's "dead-on" plate ball bounded towards the stanza to send Harry Chinn home with a short lived lifer.

Grandpa Leung's gang found their first two bingles of the tilt in the 8th, on singles by Dickie Chung and Morocco Chun, but just missed out with that climax tally when Chung was tagged making a dash for the plate.

In the eventful 9th Bill Chang took first on Harry Chinn's fatal muff and after Shorty Ho had whiffed, Kenny Lo smashed out a scizzling double to right, sending the injured Bill Chang to third for that perfect "veto must win" atmosphere. Elch hilted grandpa Leung, with visions of ending the old ball game right then and there, strode to the platter with all the confidence in the world and "zingo," the lively bill took a safe ride out to right, as Bill Chang sailed eagerly home with the winning run and the ball game in the bag.

DAVE Leonard's line-screeching triple in the first frame, driving in three early session runs, sparked H.B.'s madcap Beermen in their initial victory of the year, as they took a 7-4 win from Asheville's Tennesseans.

The Brewers flashed in with their winning runs in two big scoring innings, clearing with a round-house four-run spree in the 6th canto on three solid bingles which cleared the way for Showboat Ali, Tony Alves, Dave and Stan Leonard to cluster across the pan in a blazing finish.

Manager Tony Groverdale started Digo Digiacomo on the hillcock against the brewing Brewers, but the strong armed Digo struck into a wild spell in the 6th and was rushed to the cooling showers; Charlie Sawyer took over in the relief role to finish off the game.

Marking up single-tallies in the 5th and 6th stanzas, the fighting sailors made a stretch bid for victory in the 7th as George Watkins and outfielder Crumm, first two tars up, bunted safely and doubled respectively, to appear in scoring positions. Freezer "Honolulu" Lels drove out a scizzling single to right, bringing in Watkins and Crumm, but the rally ended when Hugh hoisted to center, Charlie Sawyer then popped to Stan Leonard and pinch hitter Tony Groverdale grounded to Sousa, ending the game.

Digo Digiacomo, in his first set-up on a local mound, showed a fast burst of speed, striking out four Beermen and allowing five bingles. With a little more confidence in the clutch, the square-shouldered Digo should wind-up one of the leading hurlers in the local major ball loop.

The first mid-week game in this year's loop schedule is booked for tomorrow afternoon at 7:15 p.m. at the Chatham Road ball park, when the Marauding Mohawks take on a tough assignment in their fray with Mindanao's terrific M. Grandpa Leung, Nip Lum and Tommy Chan are down to handle this one.

Bright Batting By Compton And Wellard

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—Many prominent cricketers took part in the game between London Counties and Northants which ended to-day in a draw.

Dennis Compton, the test player, shone with innings of 70 not out and 92 for the Counties, and Wellard, the Somerset all-rounder, treated the crowd to bright cricket, scoring 72 in 35 minutes.

Wellard, who recently scored 80 in eight minutes, reached his first 50 in 10 minutes. He took seven wickets from one bowler but eventually fell a victim to him, clean bowled.

Helen Wills Moody Roark On Comeback Trail?

Enters Californian Competition

"Y" PLANNING TO ENTER TEAM IN SOFTBALL LAEGUE

While the idea of forming a baseball team by the European Y.M.C.A. was abandoned owing to high expenditure, the proposal of organizing a softball team was passed at a meeting yesterday. The decision is submitted to the Board of Directors' approval.

Should sanction be obtained Y.M.C.A. will enter a team next season. Membership fee was fixed at \$5. Sergeant J. Welford, Royal Engineers, was appointed coach and secretary.

Another meeting will be held on Monday when those interested are invited to attend or to sign up in the meantime at the Y.M.C.A.

Those signed up yesterday were R. H. Nicols, W. J. Jenson, N. E. Hanning, J. Welford, R. Cairne, D. Grant, D. Blackman, T. Huber, Hollands, Foley, Kilteen Ramage, Ralston, A. White.

League Bowls Sweep To Be Carried Forward

As the majority of the Lawn Bowls League matches on Saturday were not played, the sweep for last week has been carried forward and there will be two sweeps this week.

Numbers which drew clubs in last week's sweep will be allotted the same clubs this week.

The draw for this week's sweep will take place as usual on Friday.

Floodlight Match

The following will represent Hongkong Electric Recreation Club in a floodlight match against Lan, Crawford, Ltd. at Ming Yuen to-morrow at 7 p.m.

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Schedule Postponed

The Open Pairs Championship matches arranged for yesterday were cancelled almost at the last minute because of rain.

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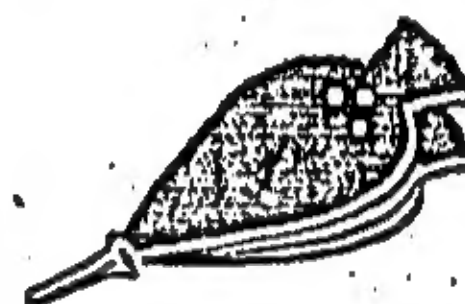
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READY TO FIGHT—President Roosevelt dedicating Woodrow Wilson's birthplace at Staunton, Va., as shrine. Seated at left are Cordell Hull, Lady and Lord Halifax, Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Wilson. President said U. S. was "over ready to fight again" for democracy.

The Origin Of O.K.

NEW YORK, June 15 (UP).—The acquiescent expression "O.K.," uttered a billion times daily, is an etymological orphan. No one has ever satisfactorily explained what the two letters stand for or how the expression arose, according to Woodford Heflin, associate editor of the Dictionary of American English.

"This supposition," he said, "has no evidence to support it other than the similarity of sounds."

Some philologists have traced the expression as far back as 1780, when slave sales were entered in court records with the notation "O.K."—believed to be a corruption of the abbreviation "O.R." for "Order Recorded."

Heflin believes the first genuine historical example of the expression is date 1815, an entry in "A travel diary of William Richardson," reading: "Arrived at Princeton, a handsome little village, O.K., and at Trenton where we dined at 1 p.m."

Simple Skin Test For Pregnancy Discovered

Development of a simple one-hour test for pregnancy, probably the most remarkable discovery of its kind ever made, was announced recently by the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The new method is a skin test, very much like those used for allergy such as hay fever. Besides indicating pregnancy in 30 minutes to an hour, it is easy to give, and inexpensive.

The University's doctors have quietly made several hundred trials of the new test during the past year. They reported it is 98 percent reliable and detects pregnancy as early as two weeks.

The method in general use for the past decade, the Aschheim-Zondek test in which white mice or rabbits are used, has the same percentage of reliability but requires more time, seldom detects earlier than four weeks, and costs considerably more.

The new test was developed by Dr. Frederick H. Falls, head of the Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, who has studied the pro-

blem since 1914; Dr. V. C. Freda of that department and Dr. H. H. Cohen of the Physiological Chemistry Department. Dr. William H. Welker, head of the Physiological Chemistry Department, was consultant.

Colostrum Injection

The test consists of injecting into the forearm, with a fine hypodermic needle, a minute amount of colostrum, a watery liquid secreted in the breasts during pregnancy.

No reaction occurs if the woman is pregnant, but if she is not the point of injection begins to look as if she had a mosquito bite. A reddish area one to two inches in diameter appears. This bump raises within an hour and disappears in four or five hours.

Third National Finance Conference in Chungking

CHUNGKING, June 16 (Central News).—The Third National Finance Conference was opened in Chungking this morning, presided over by Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance, and attended by some 250 delegates from various parts of the country.

Many high Government officials were present at the opening ceremony including Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and various cabinet ministers. Both Chairman Lin and Generalissimo Chiang delivered speeches of admonition on the occasion. Dr. H. H. Kung delivered the opening speech, following which the ceremony was concluded.

The conference agenda consists of the following items: Collection of land tax by the Central Government; Substitution of foodstuffs in payment of tax; Readjustment of national and local finances; And readjustment of taxes in accordance with the New District Administration System.

The first plenary session of the Conference was held in the afternoon. Following a report on the number of delegates attending and the telegrams received by Mr. Kwan Chi-yu, Secretary-General of the Conference, speeches were made by Mr. Hsu Kün, the newly-appointed Minister of Food, Mr. Huang Yen-pai, Secretary-General of the Wartime Bonds Committee, and Dr. K. C. Wu, Mayor of Chungking.

Mr. Wen Chun, Commissioner of Finance of Kiangsi and a delegate to the Conference, responded.

After the speeches, the Chairman reported on the procedure of examination of the proposals and designated Messrs. Lu Pei-shan, Li Tan, Kao Ping-fang, Chen Tunn, Hu Mai, Wen Chun and Yen Chia-chin as members of the Proposals Preliminary Examination Committee. The session unanimously voted a message of tribute to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman Lin Sen and the rank and file of the front-line troops.

ESPIONAGE IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—Espionage and subversive activities are engaging more people in the United States than in the last war, according to a report by the State Department to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

This was revealed when the Committee was considering approval of legislation empowering the President to govern the entry and exit of aliens into the United States.

Rice For Flour Swops In Japan Ration Scheme

TOKYO, June 17 (Domel).—To meet the need of those who are unable to eat rice, the municipal authorities announce that as from July 1 all foreigners or foreign-born Japanese in the metropolitan area, excepting those dining out three times daily, will be permitted to cash in to the War Office their rice ration cards for a corresponding amount of flour or bread.

Those intending to avail themselves of this facility during July and August are urged to make their applications beginning June 25.

Under the new arrangement, holders of "A Class" rice tickets are entitled to 330 grammes daily, and those who intend to turn in their entire monthly ration will be allotted either 30 pounds of bread or an equivalent of flour.

French Prisoners Of War Free

BERLIN, June 16 (Reuter).—The first batch of released prisoners of war have arrived at Lyons, says a Vichy despatch to the Official German news agency.

The prisoners were welcomed on behalf of Marshal Petain by the Military Commander of Lyons, General Frer.

President's Son On Active Service

BOSTON, June 16 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt's youngest son, John, is now on active service as an ensign in the Navy.

A Notice to Mariners at the Harbour Office states that the tug can buoy on Riffman Rock in position Lat. 07 degrees 20' 30" N., Long. 117 degrees 04' 45" E. (Approx.) on the north east coast of Borneo, has been withdrawn and will not be replaced.

Channel Mail Ship Sunk

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—An Anglo-Irish cross-Channel mail steamer has been dive-bombed and sunk by the Germans near Fishguard and at least 23 persons have lost their lives.

Asleep When Bombed

LONDON, June 17 (Reuter).—At least 23 persons lost their lives when the cross-Channel steamer, Saint Patrick, was dive-bombed and sunk by enemy aircraft near the end of her trip from Rosslare, in Eire, to Fishguard, in Wales, early last Friday.

Many of those who lost their lives were killed in the explosion when four bombs hit the ship.

There were a number of injured persons among the 68 survivors who included women and children. Most of the survivors were saved through jumping overboard and clinging to rafts until picked up by a warship, a merchantman and other craft.

The master of the ship and the mate are believed killed and it is feared that all first-class passengers were killed except one.

Most passengers were asleep when the steamer was hit. The vessel sunk in a few minutes—so quickly that there was little chance to lower the boats.

All women and children passengers are understood to have been rescued.

Shigemitsu's Itinerary

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—The Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, to-day left Paddington Station en route to Tokyo. He was seen off at the station by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British financial expert.

Mr. Shigemitsu has been in London for more than two years. Proceeding to the United States from London by the Clipper, Mr. Shigemitsu at Washington will see Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to Washington. He is also expected to make a courtesy call to Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington and former British Foreign Secretary, at Washington.

After staying in the United States for about a fortnight, Mr. Shigemitsu will sail from San Francisco for Japan on July 14 aboard the Yawata Maru.

CONSERVANCY WORK IN NORTHWEST

Remarkable progress has been achieved in water conservancy, forestation and animal husbandry in the northwest, according to Mr. Shen Yi, General Manager of the Northwest Corporation for Water Conservancy, Forestation and Animal Husbandry, who arrived in Hongkong a few days ago on an official mission.

Mr. Shen, who was formerly Commissioner of Public Works in Shanghai, revealed that the corporation was capitalised at \$10,000,000, of which \$7,000,000 was borne by the Bank of China and the remaining \$3,000,000 by the Kansu Provincial Government.

Dr. T. V. Soong is Chairman of the Board of Directors, among whom are Mr. Sung Han-chang, General Manager of the Bank of China, Mr. Tzu-yei Pei, Manager of the same bank and Mr. Hwoh Yi-min, manager of the Northwest branch of the bank. Of the capital, \$7,000,000 has been earmarked for the development of water conservancy and the balance for forestation and animal husbandry.

Canberra Cabinet Meets Suddenly

CANBERRA, June 16 (Reuter).—The Federal Cabinet met unexpectedly to-day.

It was to have met to-morrow when Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, was to take a nation-wide broadcast.

Vichy Attack On Norwegian Tanker

LONDON, June 16 (Reuter).—A Norwegian tanker was shelled by a Vichy shore battery off Ile de Los (off the coast of French Guinea, West Africa) on June 12 and was also machine-gunned by a Vichy aircraft. It is feared here.



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Servicemen's Position After War

LONDON, June 15 (UP).—There will be no demobilisation after the war for men in the services until they have found a job. This is one of the recommendations of a special committee appointed by the Government to work out a policy of reconstruction.

Plans for the demobilisation of sailors, soldiers, airmen and A.R.P. workers have been made by the committee.

Priority will be given to those who can return to key posts and those who will be useful in the task of rebuilding property and assisting in the general reconstruction of the country.

The remainder will be urged to stay in the forces till a full trade recovery has taken place and their posts are available.

Men will also be retained in the army as working squads for clearing up debris and constructing temporary homes for returning evacuees.

Trade Plans
The Government, which aims at preventing wholesale unemployment, has plans for the development of trade, and experts believe that British industry may have to be developed on different lines owing to the increased industrialisation of the Dominions resulting from their war effort.

To meet this problem, one of the first steps after the war will be the conclusion of fresh trade pacts within the Empire, which will be followed by trade agreements with the Allied countries.

Roosevelt Closes German Consulates

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some surprise when informed by the "United Press" regarding Washington's request to close the Consulates, but they flatly declined to comment, saying that "competent German officials will undoubtedly consider the matter immediately." It is doubtful if any statement will be made prior to to-morrow morning.

Big Things Brewing

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—A source here which is usually well-informed, expressed the belief today that big things are likely to happen soon, probably this week. They believe that the expulsion of German Consuls and agents is not a single unrelated act but the first of a succession of steps.

In support of this view they point out that despite his complete recovery from a small ailment, President Roosevelt has cancelled almost all his appointments this week, presumably to give time to matters of high importance.

Diplomatic Breach?

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Reuter).—First reactions here to Mr. Sumner Welles' announcement about the closing of German consulates and other organisations is that it is a big step towards breaking off diplomatic relations.

It is even being wondered whether Germany will reply by withdrawing her diplomats and asking for the departure of all American officials from Germany.

Past experience has shown, however, that in replying to American actions, for example the institution of the Atlantic patrol, the Germans will accept such blows to her prestige without retaliation.

Even so, the United States order will be a hard blow to the German cause here.

Bombardment Announcement

Mr. Welles' announcement fell like a bombshell on the Press conference at which the German official news agencies representatives were present. It was followed by a stampede of journalists through the corridors of the State Department in search of telephones.

It is common knowledge that the German Library of Information in New York has been one of the chief centres of German propaganda. The administration also probably knows that the general public suspect that German consulates in the United States are less for strictly consular business than for organising and paying Germans and Americans of German descent who remain closer to their fatherland than to their adopted country.

Organisation Crippled

German organisation on the American continent will be severely affected and it is not expected that the diplomatic staff left behind can hope to carry on the work of the great network of agencies which Germany has in all States in the Union.

Washington observers will not be surprised if Latin-American countries took a similar step to that taken by the United States to-day.

Philippines Included

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—State Department sources have confirmed that Manila is included in the requests for closure and expulsion of German consulates and agencies. It is understood that Mr. Francis B. Saypol, High Commissioner, has desired such a move for a long time.

Powerful Forces Outside Damascus

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is unknown but it is reported that it was effective.

Beirut Report

BEIRUT, June 16 (UP).—At dawn to-day two French destroyers challenged British units at the mouth of Beirut Bay in full view of the city. A lively exchange of shells continued for a half hour and the cannoning awakened the population. The British later withdrew and the French returned to the harbour.

Vichy Report

VICHY, June 16 (UP).—Ankara and London despatches to-day stated that the eastern front is quiet after a push by the British under Abou Kimal which they occupied after the French had withdrawn the native partisans.

Along the coast, the Australians consolidated their position at Sidon but did not push northward towards Beirut. The Australians lost their naval artillery support when the British fleet was forced to withdraw from their exposed position along the coast due to French air and sea attacks and a German air attack on the naval base at Cyprus.

French seaplanes which flew to Syria recently across the Mediterranean, arrived at Beirut only this morning and immediately went into action against the British fleet with torpedoes and bombs. The French reported that they had scored at least two direct hits immobilising one destroyer and setting fire to another, at the same time shooting down three British Gladiator planes.

Underwater Train Tunnel In Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, June 16 (Domei).—After more than four and a half years' submarine excavation work, the Shimonoeki-Moji railway tunnel through the Kuroshima Channel will be bored through sometime June 6 and June 12.

The Railway Minister, Mr. Gotaro Ogawa, will press a button in his Ministry throwing in the electric circuit which will dynamite the last three-metre rock wall separating two sections of the tunnel. Simultaneously, a ceremony will be held at the site of the construction honouring the memory of eleven workers killed in the excavation work. The first train is expected to pass through the tunnel in the summer of 1942.

Gold Bar Bait Tricks Woman

A 28-year-old married woman, Li Kwan-ye, who swindled her fellow tenant of \$270 by telling a fictitious story of smuggling gold bars, was convicted and sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

At yesterday's hearing it was stated that Defendant and Complainant, Lau Ying-hung, a woman, lived at No. 364 Nathan Road, third floor. On March 10, Defendant confided to Complainant that she had some gold bars in Macao and wanted to smuggle them into the Colony. Defendant promised Complainant some profit if the latter could lend her some money for the transportation. Tempted, Complainant lent Defendant \$270.

Defendant then sent away Complainant and a young girl, while she disappeared.

Long Search

After three months' search Defendant was arrested near the Central Market.

Giving evidence, Kwok Kam-tok, room boy of the Tai Tung boarding house, said that Defendant registered in the boarding house on March 16. She lived there for two days and after a visit paid by Complainant to her, Defendant disappeared from the boarding house leaving her belongings behind. She returned to claim them only after 15 days' absence.

Defendant denied that she had tricked Complainant of \$270, but admitted that she had borrowed \$200 from Complainant. Det.-Sergeant N. B. Fraser was in charge of the case.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday:

Buyers
Bank of East Asia \$714
Indo-China (Pref) \$80
Doeks \$15
Chinese Estates \$98
Telephones (Old) \$22
Ropes \$7.70
Watsons \$9.70
Entertainments \$64
Sellers
Hongkong Banks \$1,325
Sales
Trams \$16.10

More Robin Moor Survivors

CAPE TOWN, June 16 (Reuter).—A British steamer arrived here to-day with 25 survivors of the American freighter, Robin Moor, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic by a German submarine.

Eleven survivors had previously been landed at Pernambuco in Brazil.

Mr. Sumner Welles, U.S. Under Secretary of State, had previously stated that 35 members of the crew and passengers were unaccounted for and the news of the arrival of the 25 survivors at Cape Town will be met with great thankfulness in the United States.

U.S. To Protest

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP).—It was indicated here to-day that the United States will protest to Germany regarding the Robin Moor incident regardless of the fact that all aboard have been saved.

British Occupation Of Capuzzo Reported

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Italian Communiqué
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